

FARMERS VOTING ON CORN-HOG PROGRAM

Columbiana and Mahoning County Producers Join Other Farmers In Country By Balloting Today

QUESTION OF CONTINUANCE, ISSUE City Hall In Lisbon Polling Place for County; Larger Returns Expected In Voting Than Cast In October, 1934

The new deal's most far-flung agricultural control program underwent a ballot-box test today as farmers in 48 states voted in a crucial corn-hog referendum—and Columbiana and Mahoning county farmers joined in the voting.

The question confronting the producers as they went to 2,000 polling places was this:

"Do you favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires November 30, 1935?"

The polls, which opened at 8 a. m., local time, will close at 10 p. m. While expressing hope that a program would be approved, AAA officials said there was serious doubt about the outcome.

They believed the total vote would be larger than the 579,716 farmers who balloted on a similar question in October, 1934. In that referendum, 389,139 voters approved a program and 190,577 opposed.

The referendum comes at a time when debate is intensifying over the AAA policy of crop control, with its system of benefit payments to farmers for adjusting production and acreage.

Critics have charged regimentation, have assailed so-called "sugar" economics, and have called for more freedom to present high prices of crops. Defenders of the AAA have said the control program is a Democratic process; that farmers must find production to demand as long as industry works that way; and that the present hog shortage is due to the drought.

Observers watched for the effect on today's balloting of a statement by President Roosevelt, issued on the eve of the referendum. Envisioning a simplified and more flexible adjustment program, of a long-term character, he also referred specifically to corn and hogs.

Importance Stressed

"The time may come," he said, "when the AAA will prove as important in stimulating certain kinds of production as it has been in removing burdensome surpluses. For example, an expanded production of hogs, to replace shortages caused by the drought, is contemplated under the proposed new corn-hog program."

The 1935 program, now in effect, called for 10 to 30 per cent out in corn acreage, and 10 per cent out in hog production, but AAA officials said that because of the drought few farmers could produce as much as 90 per cent of their hog production.

An increase of from 25 to 30 per cent in their base hog production. An increase of from 25 to 30 per cent in hog production will be sought for next year, AAA officials have said, but they added that if such machinery were not continued the bottom might drop out of hog prices in 1937.

Name of Mellett In Hall of Fame

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 26.—Two new names—those of Don R. Mellett and Adolf S. Ochs—were in the Illinois Press Association's Hall of Fame today. The group elected Mellett, editor, and Ochs, publisher of the New York Times.

Recovers At Home

EAST ROCHESTER, Oct. 26.—Donald Lanham, 11, son of Mrs. Lanham, is recovering at his home from a compound fracture of the elbow and a broken shoulder, suffered when he was struck by an automobile recently on the Lincoln highway here.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday noon	53
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	48
Midnight	41
Today, 9 a. m.	44
Today, noon	59
Maximum	64
Minimum	40
Year Ago Today	71
Maximum	70
Minimum	43

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)		8 a. m.	Yes.	Max.
City				
Atlanta	40	cloudy	52	64
Boston	50	partly	56	64
Buffalo	52	clear	56	64
Chicago	52	cloudy	56	64
Cincinnati	40	cloudy	56	64
Cleveland	48	cloudy	56	64
Columbus	42	cloudy	56	64
Denver	38	cloudy	46	56
Detroit	50	cloudy	56	64
El Paso	40	clear	52	64
Kansas City	48	rain	52	64
Los Angeles	64	clear	86	96
Miami	76	partly	82	92
New Orleans	62	clear	74	84
New York	48	clear	54	64
Pittsburgh	42	cloudy	58	68
Portland, Ore.	42	cloudy	56	64
Wash. D. C.	48	partly	56	64
Yesterday's High				
Los Angeles, clear	86			
Winnemucca, Nev., clear	20			

OHIO TEACHERS AT SIX MEETS

Educators Study Needs And Problems of Present Day

(By Associated Press) Thousands of Ohio teachers, assembled in six cities for an examination of problems confronting education and society, presented their recommendations on current needs today.

A demand for the restoration of all school functions stopped during the depression came from the southeastern association, meeting at Athens.

It urged that additional funds be allotted for free text books in poor school districts and suggested that the state director of education be empowered to set up a minimum graduated salary schedule for teachers, based on training experience and success.

It advocated the re-enactment of the sales and liquid fuel taxes to meet the requirements of the new foundation school program.

Members of the Central Ohio association, meeting at Dayton, elected Bert Highland, of Mechanicsburg, as president, succeeding Oscar Hawk, of Springfield. The Southeastern association chose E. A. Hansen, of Ohio university as its head. H. R. Gorrell, former superintendent of Massillon schools, was elected president of the Northeastern Ohio association meeting at Cleveland.

At Cincinnati, Dr. Allan A. Stockdale, minister and educator, of Washington, D. C., said "education is the foundation of a safe democracy," enabling citizens to distinguish between selfishness and self-direction, honest work and purposeless drudgery.

Spotlight Turns From Crawford to Girl In Pajamas

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Joan Crawford loses spotlight to Mildred Holmsen in pajamas!

Such was the headline in the World-Telegram today over the society column, the first article of which was:

"A lady in navy blue satin pajamas stole the show from Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday."

"Chatter-chatter in the crystal room suddenly stopped when slim, blond and indifferent Mildred Pell Holmsen, wearing chic silk pajamas and minus a hat, strolled in with a handsome and unknown man. Admiring masculine eyes followed her. Up to the time Mrs. Holmsen made her appearance Mr. and Mrs. Tone were exhibit A."

"Mrs. Holmsen is the girl who was gently but firmly ushered out of a Reno night club because she chose to appear barefooted and in shorts."

Name Organist At Saviour Church

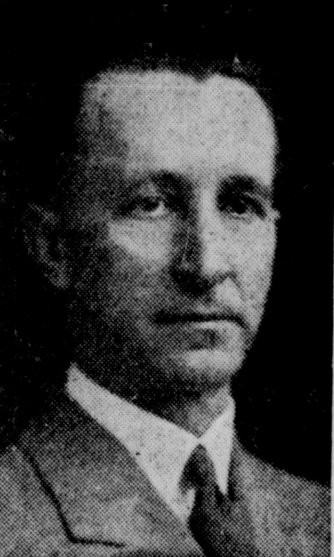
Edwin D. Anderson of East Palestine has been appointed organist of the Church of Our Saviour, in addition to his duties as choirmaster.

Mr. Anderson has held similar positions in Youngstown and Pittsburgh, having received his Bachelor of Music degree in 1933, at the Conservatory of Music in 1933, at the same time passing the association examinations of the American Guild of Organists. He will give instruction in piano and organ and class instruction in theory of music.

The Boys' choir of the church is planning a series of Sunday afternoon musical Vesper services which will combine the best in choir music and organ literature. It was announced.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST TURKEY, FULL DINNER.
75c; ROAST CHICKEN OR DUCK
50c. GARDEN GRILL.
METZGER HOTEL BLDG.

To Speak Here



SULLEY SPEAKS IN CITY NOV. 13

Business Bureau to Hear Dayton Man at Annual Dinner Meeting

Members of the Salem Business Bureau will gather for their annual meeting at a dinner at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Memorial building.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and a short program will be presented.

G. W. Sulley of Dayton, widely known as an authority on merchandising and salesmanship, will speak on the subject, "Adjusting Business to Current Conditions." Sulley's message, said to be of real practical value, will be of interest to manufacturers and professional men as well as to retail merchants.

During recent months the speaker has addressed almost every type of meeting, including national and state trade association conventions, meetings of retailers, salespeople, manufacturers, service and advertising clubs.

32 County Youths To Leave Monday For CCC Training

The contingent of 32 boys to go to Youngstown for examination and final registration from Columbiana county for CCC camps will leave Monday morning.

So far this month six calls for CCC camp enlistments have been received at the relief office in Lisbon.

Those who will go to Youngstown Monday are:

Salem—Edward Brendowsky, East Liverpool—Howard N. Boals, William D. Call, George E. Estell, Warren Martin, Bert Willison, Arthur T. Wright, Harry B. Ring, Beauford Joyce, Wayne C. Banks, Wellsville—Paul M. Erwin, John Fife R. F. D., Donald E. McIntosh, Gilbert Wright, Joe Pricilla, Henry E. Rawlins, Paul Giles, Charles Lewis, Clyde Hurd, Marvel McCuen, Kenneth Daniels, Vincent E. Gamble.

East Palestine—James T. Ide, William J. Taucher, R. F. D. West Point—Wilbur Dorsey, James Dorsey.

Salineville—Robert W. Thompson, Clifford Williamson, Harold Manning, Aller Morrow.

Lisbon—Kenneth Ward, Charles Reynolds.

FARM BUREAU MEETING TODAY

Rev. Ellis Cowling, Cooperative Leader To Be Speaker at Session In Lisbon

Columbiana County Farm Bureau members, holding their annual meeting today at the Lisbon High school, will hear Rev. Ellis Cowling, outstanding Cooperative leader of Thornton, Ind., speak this afternoon.

The program for the forenoon will feature a business meeting with a report on Rural Electrification by Homer Williams and the election of officers and delegates. A basket dinner was scheduled at noon.

Attendance prizes will be awarded this afternoon and a program of short talks and music will be enjoyed.

Surprised Burglar Kills River Pilot

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—Police sought today clues as to the burglar, who surprised as he looted a suburban Norwood home last night, shot and instantly killed Captain A. O. Kirschner, Ohio river pilot, and head of a marine supply concern here. The man was accompanied by a boy.

Capt. Kirschner was slain as he returned to his home after a drive downtown.

Only Ribs Broken In 80-Foot Fall

CAMBRIDGE, O., Oct. 26.—William R. Chambliss, 45, had only three broken ribs today to show for an 80-foot fall from a precipice at the Clendenning dam in the Muskingum conservancy district.

In other falls in the past five days two persons were killed and three others injured.

NOTICE: ALL LEGIONAIRES REQUESTED TO REPORT AT POST ROOMS, 8 A. M. MONDAY TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF JOHN BOTOSSO.

REVISED BUDGET GETS HEARING ON WEDNESDAY

State Legislators Expect To Have Measure In Shape

GOVERNOR DAVEY WILL VIEW BILL

Financial Restorations Are Made Over Executive Vetoes

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Oct. 26.—The house, a month in "five minute recess," will return next Wednesday to put the highly controversial revised budget bill in final shape for Governor Davey's consideration.

The new bill having gone through a series of revisions, now calls for biennial appropriations of \$80,140,093—\$122,493.39 more than Governor Davey left when he vetoed \$8,785,932 out of the original bill for \$97,657,653.

It's a Rocky Road

But the bill has traversed only part of a rocky road to enactment and approval by the governor. Ahead lie scores and possibly even hundreds of amendments by members of the house finance committee and house members in general.

The final hurdle, Governor Davey's approval, also is subject to speculation. He has said he will not approve restorations after his vetoes approaching \$1,000,000. The bill carries \$222,493.39 more than a million.

Restorations, as finally agreed upon by the three sections of the house finance committee to get the bill before the house, are: Welfare, \$414,000.

Education, for the six state universities, \$529,566.

General, or all other state department, \$278,927.39.

They include nearly all the necessary operating items vetoed. The committee seeks to hold an equivalent of the total for salaries which otherwise would have been used to pay other operating costs under the governor's ill-fated transfer plan.

Davey expected when he slashed the budget that the board of control would replenish the necessary items with transfers from salary and wage appropriations. Republican board members blocked the plan and the state supreme court upheld them.

Technically, it's still Sept. 27 in the house. The body started its "five minute recess" then to await the finance committee's preparation of a revised budget. The senate recessed earlier to await material for action from the house.

Votaw Named By Union Veterans

George Votaw, elected last night as commander, will head the Philip Triem camp No. 43, Sons of Union Veterans, next year. Officers were elected during the regular session last evening at the hall.

Other officers for next year are: Senior vice commander, Charles E. Triem; junior vice commander, Carl Buraw; secretary, Frank L. Probert; treasurer, J. E. Bentley.

Three members were elected to the camp council, C. R. Votaw, Carl Buraw and C. E. Triem. Delegates to the state convention next June will be elected later. Installation of the new officers will be held late in December and officers will take their places the first of the year.

Several members of the camp and ladies' auxiliary will go to East Palestine Monday evening to assist in the organization of an auxiliary for that camp. Youngstown camp will aid the organization there also.

A social period followed last night's meeting.

North Georgetown Farmer Wins Corn Husking Event

Orville K. Burbick Gleans 1,309 Pounds of Corn Friday in County Contest at King Farm

Twenty-eight men, women and children husked 18,069 pounds of corn from the shock during the annual Columbiana county corn-husking contest held on the Edwin H. King farm in Wayne township Friday.

Approximately 250 bushels were represented.

Record of 1,309 Pounds

Middle-aged men placed well in the contest, the winner, Orville K. Burbick, of near North Georgetown, hanging up a record of 1,309 gross pounds, with a net of 1,256 pounds and nine ounces after deductions for gleanings and husks.

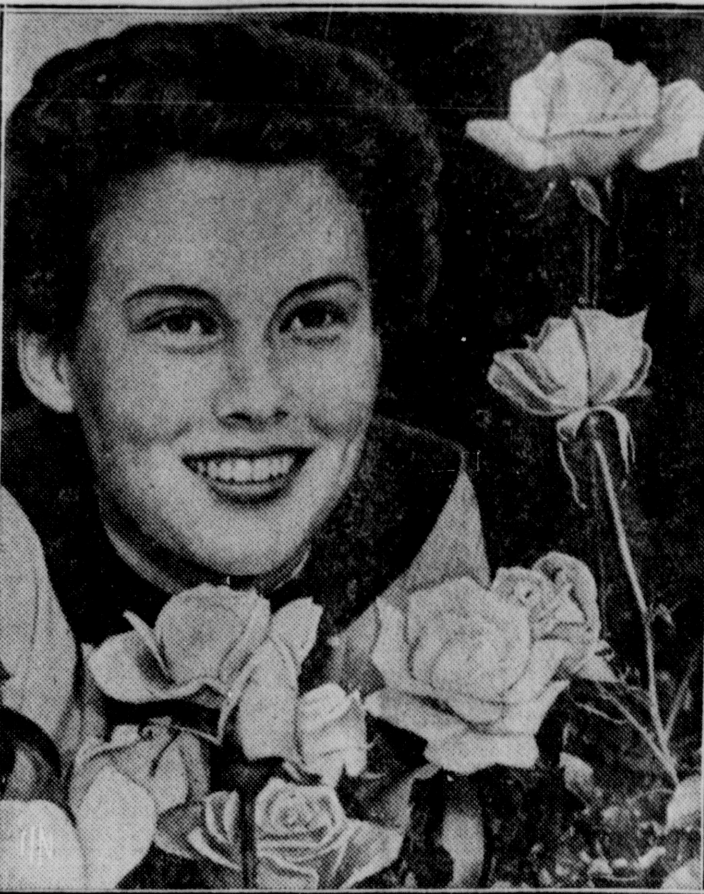
Burbick won the right to enter the state contest. And for his record Friday will be given five tons of lime for fertilization purposes.

In the women's class, where there were seven entrants, Mrs. Mary Zehnbauer, of Hanover township, topped this class with a gross of 296 pounds, and after deductions for gleanings and husks hung up a record of 282 pounds and eight ounces. The first prize in this event was 300 pounds of egg mash.

Only two men over the age of 65 years entered in this particular class, and this event was won by D. M. McCaskey of Madison township, who had a gross of 212 pounds

(Continued on Page 8)

A Bunch of Beauties



The roses surrounding Carol Bell, grown by George Beach of Cardiff, Calif., in his back yard, won him the rose culturist's highest award, \$1,000 Nicholson silver bowl, at San Diego exposition.

STEEL MILLS ROARING AGAIN

Blast Furnace Firing Advances Toward Peak Of 1929

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—Additional blast furnaces are being fired in the Youngstown-Lorain-Cleveland steel mill section and once again the mills are roaring almost as loudly as they did in 1929.

This week operations rose two points to 62 per cent in the Youngstown district and advanced two points to 64 in the Cleveland-Lorain section. Big orders are on hand, meaning jobs and dividends.

To Fire Furnaces

The National Tube Co. at Lorain ordered another furnace into operation to bring production to a five-year peak. At Youngstown Carnegie-Illinois and Republic also planned to do some blast furnace firing in a few days.

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. directors authorized a \$1,000,000 expenditure for improvements in its Campbell, O. strip mill.

Third-quarter financial reports of the corporations have shown improvement. Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., which had a net loss of \$1,668,633 in the first nine months of 1934, reported a net profit of \$103,787 in the same period this year. Republic had a net loss of \$2,193,158 in the first nine months of 1934, and in the same period this year showed a net profit of \$3,264,295.

175 Present At Dinner In Church

About 175 members of the Presbyterian church attended the 6:30 coverdish dinner last night at the chapel, followed by a talk by Dr. Henry E. Traile of New York city, church consultant.

Dr. Traile talked on the survey made during the last two weeks of the local church, with a view to improving the parish. Dr. R. D. Walter presided at the session after the dinner.

Prize Distribution

The prize fund, which showed a small increase over the last draw, was divisible into 13 \$100,000 units.

To each holder of a ticket on the horse which wins the Cambridgehire will go \$30,000 (\$147,300). Holders of tickets on the second horse across the finish line will get \$15,000 each (\$73,650), while the third horse will win \$10,000 (\$49,100) for its holders.

In addition there will be 10 residual prizes of \$1,198 and 14 shillings (about \$10,792) and 1,300 consolation prizes of £100 (\$491) each.

Ohio Relief Load 25 Percent Lower Than In January

COLUMBUS, Oct. 26.—Ohio's direct relief load was 25 per cent lower today than in January and federal emergency relief officials cited "improved industrial conditions" as largely responsible.

An FERA report showed that during September there were 965,134 relief clients, as compared with 1,096,149 in August and 1,267,957 in January.

Davey Named As Rogers Group Head

COLUMBUS, Oct. 26.—Governor Davey is expected to appoint soon an active state chairman of the Will Rogers memorial commission.

Owen D. Young, head of the operations committee of the commission announced in New York yesterday appointment of the governor as honorary state chairman.

WATER WILL BE TURNED OFF SUNDAY MORNING ON S. HOWARD, PERSHING, NEWGARDEN, WILSON STREET, SOUTH ELLSWORTH TO RAILROAD. RAILROAD STREET, NEWGARDEN STREET TO END OF COPPER STREET LINE. ALSO ARCH STREET AND LIBERTY STREET. FROM 7 A. M. TILL 11 A. M.

ITALY'S "BIG PUSH" IS STARTED TODAY

Mussolini's Legions March on Makale, Strategic Gateway to the Ethiopian Interior As Peace Hopes Dim

BOMBING PLANES AHEAD OF TROOPS

Rome Communique Says Chieftains Have Surrendered to Italian Forces; London Pessimistic Over Hostilities

(By The Associated Press.)

Mussolini's legions marched today on Makale, strategic gateway to the Ethiopian interior, as hopes dimmed in European capitals for an early peace in East Africa.

Native Eritrean troops advanced along the Faras Mai river valley in Northern Ethiopia. The valley, south of Adduwa, offers the most accessible route to the highlands about Makale.

All along the way, a Rome communique said, chieftains surrendered to the Italian forces and pledged their loyalty. In the Province of Tigre the Italians have freed 10,000 slaves, Italian headquarters announced.

FIND GANGSTER DEAD IN BED

Stern, Sought In Slaying of Dutch Schlutz, Is Strangled

(By Associated Press)

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 26.—Albert Stern, the youthful gunman wanted by police for questioning in the Dutch Schlutz tavern massacre and half a dozen other gang killings, was found strangled in a gas-filled room in an Italian-American neighborhood today.

Body Identified

Positive identification of the body was announced by Lieutenant of Detectives Joseph Cocozza of the county prosecutor's staff.

The body was found by Miss Cecilia Bracker, who smelled gas and traced it to the room which the 21-year-old gunman had rented two weeks ago.

She found Stern lying in bed, necktie knotted tightly about his throat. Gas was flowing from an open jet in the room. Police, who were immediately notified, found a note signed "Al" near the body. They refused to divulge its contents.

Lieut. Cocozza said the identification of the man had been made by a fingerprint comparison. Stern had been dead about 10 hours when the body was found. Although conceding the death had the appearance of a suicide, police withheld a formal verdict pending an autopsy.

Stern had been hunted in connection with the slaying of pretty Louis Amberg, Schlutz lieutenant in Brooklyn early this week, and was described by Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine of New York as a paid killer.

The rooming house where the body was found was at 474 Fifteenth avenue, and Stern's room was on the second floor.

Pictures distributed by police since Stern was hunted for questioning in the bloody interethnic warfare which has swept the underworld for the past week showed him as a clean-shaven young man, in a state of detection more easily, the youth had grown a small mustache.

County Gets \$30,068 For Relief Needs First of November

The Federal Relief administration has allotted Columbiana county \$30,068 for the first 15 days of November. This is the same amount allotted for the same period during October.

Estimated requirement for relief purposes in the county as submitted to the department at Columbus was placed at \$80,765 for all of November.

Over 600 men are to be taken from relief rolls and given employment in the county next week, due to the approval of 31 projects, and with instruction to F. H. Wyatt to start all projects as quickly as possible. However, the first pay these workers will receive is scheduled to be distributed Nov. 13, with a "full" pay distributed Nov. 28.

Victory For F. D. R. Seen By Donahey

ZANESVILLE, Oct. 26.—U. S. Senator Vic Donahey predicted today that President Roosevelt would be re-elected by an overwhelming majority.

"Yes, Mr. Roosevelt has made enemies," Ohio's junior senator said, "but for every loss he has gained more friends because it is impossible for public servants to please everyone. He will be re-elected by an overwhelming majority."

Donahey reiterated that he would not be a candidate for the vice presidency.

Farmer Killed

WOOSTER, Oct. 26.—Elmer L. Cochrane, 37, of East Cleveland, was killed yesterday when he fell from a tractor while grading a road south of here. He was run

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THE RIVALS

Gang guns spitting death at a handful of New York City hoodlums Wednesday night reminded residents of sections in which firearms are used principally for hunting small game that important racketeering still is being practiced in the United States. Real gangsters don't exterminate each other for the pure joy of committing murder. That is their peculiar form of ruthless competition. They are commercial rivals.

Dutch Schultz and his New York racketeering parasites count their income in more than six figures, according to information given in the federal government's recent unsuccessful attempt to prove that the leader hadn't paid enough income tax. No one knows exactly where the money comes from or where it goes, but millions of persons are familiar with the fact that Dutch Schultz handles plenty of it.

A few years ago, when aggressive bullheaded Al Capone was No. 1 gang leader, no one outside of New York City knew anything about Dutch Schultz, who was merely a successful beer distributor. But he has been coming along in his career, thanks to the federal government's disclosure of the fact he is a really important figure in his particular corner of the underworld. Prestige counts.

New York City, which once sighed gratitude for its blessed freedom from unpleasant fellows like Al Capone, apparently has caught up with Chicago, once the capital of gangsters. Business rivalry among the parasites in Chicago produced many lethal outbursts, but none which surpassed the momentary epidemic of murder that brought New York police to the rescue last Wednesday night.

WATCHDOGS

Glorification of the department of justice's G-men probably will not be repeated for the benefit of the latest department of federal agents, the W-men. The stuff of heroism simply doesn't exist in the work they do.

They will follow clues for the works progress administration, which still hopes to employ 3,500,000 Americans on public projects. Their job will be to see that pay checks go to the right places. They will be watchdogs over one part of the government's relief expenditures.

Some of the W-men are former G-men. Instead of being alert to catch kidnappers and other big time criminals, they will keep their eyes open for grafters trying to get both hands into Uncle Sam's capacious pockets. It is an interesting idea even though it sounds like depressing work.

Perhaps if all units of government were to employ investigators to see what happens to public money, grafting would become one of the lost arts. The watchdogs might be worth their weight in gold, if they could say alive and honest. If the works progress administration's new sleuths could discover why the work relief program has bogged down so badly that alone would entitle them to their first year's salary from the public treasury.

THE STARS SAY

For Sunday, October 27

Sunday's horoscope holds auguries of events of major importance, with much pertaining to the church and clergy of a highly promising nature. Radical change seems imminent, with superiors and elders disposed to do much to advance the solid interests and worthy ambitions as well as to enhance prestige and popularity. Yet it would be well to consider such changes and promises with due deliberation.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of unforeseen change or sudden unsettlement of a major effect on the fortunes and future. This may be the culmination of a long period of industry, fidelity and responsibility, with superiors and elders ready to increase the popularity and prestige and assist to a stability of the fortunes and possessions. Important decisions must be made, but in all it is wise to use prudence and deliberation.

A child born on this day may have many talents, ambitions and qualities, both stable, profound and at the same time spectacular and unusual. These finally may bring it into the public eye. Its physical condition should be fortified in early life.

Notable nativity: Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president.

For Monday, October 28

The astrological forecast for this day, according to the lunar transits, although promising fair activity in business, yet emphasizes the dominance of social, domestic or romantic engagements. These may be accelerated at a lively pace, but should not be tainted by trivial vexations, impetuosity and indiscretions. In business it would be safe to deal with mergers, combines and secret bodies.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves plunged into a year of social or romantic activities, with all pertaining to the home and the emotions distracting from more sordid operations. Yet it is wise to deal with secret societies, mergers or diplomatic circles. But in all shun petty quarrels, indiscretions and impulsive behavior.

A child born on this day may be intellectual and cultured, with artistic and poetic versatility, although it may give way to petty moods or peculiar irritabilities and impulses.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Purely personal piffle: I like the hill-billy greeting "Hidy!" Best job of straight-away reporting in my time. Fortune's article about W. R. Hearst. My honeymoon trip was a street car ride to a summer park. Whenever I see Einstein I itch for a mental can opener.

Not many ever left Broadway flatter than Sailing Beruch. Every October I go for oysters on the half shell. Once and no more. Something that puzzles you after 40: Why you thought it fun to sit up with the gang until 5 a. m. listening to Sneeze sing "Room 202."

Every once in awhile I drag in a mention of Fort Said to show I know how to pronounce it. But I'm uncertain about the definition of winsome and I've never met anyone who knew the precise meaning of lurid. Another tricky word: Fulsome. Favorite animated cartoon character, Donald Duck.

A tale worth rehearsing: Isaac Marcovson's of becoming lost on the streets of Moscow after midnight with all lights out and without a passport. Kathleen Norris is on her way around the world again for a reunion in Vienna with Charles G. in December. A pleasantly remembered depot: The rickety Santa Fe in Chicago.

Of modern inventions, the telephone has my scantiest blessing. Journalistic illusion Creek special writers invariably come to New York. My choice scent is a low-priced American cologne and I always believe a "Forced to Vacate" sale sign. Add worldly blunders: Milton Bronner, Harry Silver and Karl Kitchen. Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, is the biggest Republican bet. My grandfather gave me a dun-colored pony with the heaves for my tenth birthday.

For three years Flo Ziegfeld phoned me at precisely 6 a. m., usually to complain he was not getting his share of Page 1. Every once in awhile I get a notion I would look swaggy with the hat brim down fore and aft. Snappy nickname: Duke. Edna Ferber's dialogue sounds the truest. Any time they begin throwing bread crumbs in a restaurant I wind up the sole target. Personality Als: Smith, Woods and Johnson. I know four Carl Helms. All grand fellows. The most charming people I have met were usually worthless. Extraordinary vocabulary, that of the late Karl Harriman. Contrast: Flyweight Billy Rose producing that mastodontic monstrosity, "Jumbo."

When a roller skater is behind me, he gets the right of way, don't be ridic. For a midnight feast: A butter-like spread of cold goose juice on bread. For oblivion: The Pulitzer prizes. Fascinating fragrances: a harness room and train smoke. Political letters from the west, bulge with cheers for Borah. Unforgettable dinner (inside) at the Cafe de la Paix — one of the three finest eating spots in Paris, by the way. Pea soup, ham boiled in Maderia, spinach souffle, potatoes souffle, wilted lettuce mixed in a huge wooden bowl, cream caramel and a pint of Chablis. Then a thimble of cointreau outside while the world drifts by. Paree, Paree!

Talented lady: Kay Swift. All my life I've longed for three chins. And the best I get is hollow cheeks. Most highly publicized of the current beauties, Clare Boothe Luce. For a weekend, I'll still vote for Atlantic City in April. Frank Buck, animal catcher, has the most amazing memory of my acquaintances. No billing so apt as "The Perfect Pool" for Ed Wynn. Delightful tinkle: A gaunt hall clock booming in the dead of a stormy night. Ogden Nash, one of the best of the light versifiers, looks least the part. I perspire smack through my clothes at wrestling bouts.

Vivid horror recollection: A scholarly fellow in a Priscilla-like tea room in The Village, heading a spoon over the table candle, giving himself a "bust in the arm" and going on with his reading. I always expect ladies named Birdie to twitter and I met one who had a deep bass voice, for goodness sake!

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Oct. 26, 1895)

Work of rebuilding its lines in Salem was begun by the Central District Telephone Co. The new wires will be strung on 60 foot poles.

C. R. Phillips of Cleveland, formerly of Salem, was married to Miss Miner of Cleveland yesterday.

Entries in the bicycle track race which will be held at the fair ground tomorrow include Fuman Gaunt, Edward S. Hartz, George Whitten, William Van Syoc and Harry Stratton.

A marriage license has been issued at Lisbon to Dr. J. M. Hole and Mrs. Minnie Gibbs, both of Salem.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Oct. 26, 1905)

Tom Layden of this city has gone to Sebring where he will become operator for the Pennsylvania company at the Sebring station.

Frank Lyman, recently returned from the Klondike, where he has been located in business for some years, and arrived in Salem from the west, on Tuesday and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, the latter his sister, who has not met her brother for 18 years.

Will E. Triem, formerly of this city, now an employee in the postoffice department in Washington, D. C., arrived here today to spend a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Triem and other relatives.

James Torrance of Sharon, Pa., arrived here this morning and will accept a position in the foundry of the Buckeye Engine Co.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

(Issue of Oct. 26, 1915)

One week from today the Salem electors will go to the polls to select those who will compose the city administration for the next two years; to accept or reject the proposal to merge the two electric companies now doing business here; and to express their views on four important proposed amendments to the state constitution and two referendum measures of nearly equal importance.

Enough football fans have signified their intentions of attending the football game at Youngstown next Sunday to justify the management of the Salem team in chartering two special cars from here to Youngstown. The game is between the Salem team and the Patrician club of that city.

Members of the W. R. C. of this city, who are attending the district meeting at Lisbon are Mrs. Sara Edwards, Mrs. Margaret Peoples, Mrs. James Ramsey, Mrs. Daniel Wharton, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Mrs. Nancy Flick, Mrs. Clara Schwartz, Mrs. Emily Garner, Mrs. Louisa Huffman, Mrs. Sarah Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Dora Bentley and Mrs. G. H. Mouna.

Ex-King, Minus Queen, Prepares Return to Greece



Royalist hopes throughout Europe rose with news of impending return to Greek throne and royal palace in Athens (shown top) of ex-King George who is shown at left as he appeared while monarch 11 years ago and in center in recent picture in London. Coup d'etat of General George Kondylis (right), Greek chief of staff, paves way for ex-king's return but he will be without a queen as former Queen Elizabeth divorced the ex-ruler last year.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

INFLAMMATION of the membrane which lines the urinary bladder results in a condition called cystitis. If there is inflammation or infection in this region it causes severe irritation and discomfort.

A mild form of cystitis may follow excessive fatigue or undue exposure to cold and dampness. Sometimes it is brought about by the continued use of immoderate use of spicy or irritating fluids. In the latter case the discomfort should disappear just as soon as the cause is removed.

Persistent and prolonged cystitis is a serious disorder. The bladder and kidneys are so related, connected by passageways, that infection in one organ may cause infection in all. Infection in the structures near the bladder may cause the latter to become inflamed. If blood is present in the urine suspicion should be aroused and your doctor will proceed at once to find what is wrong.

Consult Physician

Continued pain, discomfort, bleeding due to something wrong in any part of the body warrants careful investigation. If the symptom is accompanied by loss of weight and impaired health, a physician

should be consulted without delay. It is not always easy to determine the exact cause of cystitis. By the use of a special instrument known as the "cystoscope," it is possible actually to see the interior of the bladder. This procedure is accomplished without any particular discomfort and, of course, without any cutting or other damage to the tissues.

The cystoscope, consisting of a series of lenses and an electric bulb for illumination, enables the doctor to inspect the mucous membrane and the entire interior of the bladder. Whatever inflammation or other disability exists may be carefully studied. In addition to this procedure, a complete physical examination should be made.

Since the bladder is close neighbor to the intestines and they are usually teeming with germs, it will be seen how these organisms may quickly reach the bladder. This danger is increased when there is any disease of the intestinal tract.

The nasal sinuses, teeth, tonsils and other structures which are liable to pus involvement, should be carefully examined as possible sources of the bladder infection. In these diseased areas there are developed poisons which may be carried by the blood stream to the kidneys and bladder.

Repeated attacks of cystitis lead to a chronic form of the disease. The latter is always difficult to treat because the remedial measures are painful. In many cases the victim is subjected to a great deal of misery.

All this pain can be avoided by consulting the doctor upon the first sign of any disturbance of the urinary bladder. In the beginning the treatment is much simpler.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. E. D. M. Q.—We have a baby girl three months old. She has

a birthmark on her right arm and on the leg. We would like to know whether they can be removed. A—I do not advise any treatment for birthmarks at this age. Later, it may be advisable to seek treatment.

Mrs. O. J. Q.—I am troubled a great deal with indigestion and faulty elimination. What would you advise?

A—Diet is important. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

A S Q.—Will you please tell me how to get rid of warts? 2: What foods should be avoided by a person afflicted with eczema?

A—Consult your physician, he will advise you. 2: For full particulars restate your question and send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Revised Budget At \$1,290,09 Increase

COLUMBUS, Oct. 25—Restoration to the revised budget bill after Governor Davey's \$830,000 vetoes see-sawed to \$1,290,009 today.

The full house finance committee took up the recommendations of its three sections under a "gentleman's agreement" to present it to the house with as few changes as possible. But beyond possible house approval lies Governor Davey's ultimatum that he will stand for nothing less than 1,000,000 in restoration.

The first revision of the bill restored \$715,000, the second \$927,000 the third nearly \$1,500,000.

PULLMAN, Wash.—Extensive additions to Washington State college campus designed to care for a record enrollment, greeted returning students this year. Ready for the first time was a \$175,000 dormitory, to house 155 men; a \$165,000 chemistry building; a \$145,000 power plant addition.

COLOGNE, Germany—Although most of Germany's wine comes from the Rhineland, the whole nation will celebrate the new grape harvest this fall. Orders for new wine are now pouring in here, and Berlin has just ordered 62,500 gallons so that it too can join the fête.

Michigan Observes Centennial



Michigan's centennial of statehood is observed by a new commemorative stamp to be issued Nov. 1. State ceremonies at the capital at Lansing under direction of Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald and other civic programs are planned to mark the event. Although Michigan was not formally admitted to the union until 1837, its statehood dates from 1835 when a state constitution was adopted at a convention called for that purpose. Detroit, automobile center and largest city in the state, dates its history back to 1701 when Antoine Cadillac founded the colony. Father Marquette, famous missionary, explorer, established the first settlement by Europeans in the territory in 1669, although fur traders and missionaries had penetrated the section as early as 1610.

Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last-minute changes at the studio.)

Try These Tonight

WTAM 7 — Thornton Fisher; 7:30 Hampton Institute Choir; 8: Lennie Hayton Music; 9: Rubino and His Violin; 9:30 Wallace Beery; WADC, 8 — Wallace P. P. King; We Americans; 9: Nino Martini; 9:30 Marty May, comedy; 10: Salon Moderne.

KDKA, 7:30—Message of Israel; 8:15 Boston Symphony; 9:30, barn dance; 10:30, Carfree Carnival.

Sunday Is To Bring
WTAM, 12:20 p. m.—International Youth Program (also WADC); 3: Band Goes to Town; 4:30, Townsend Convention; 8: Major Bowes Amateurs; 10, Sunday Symphony, Rosa Ponnelle.

KDKA, 2—Magic Key of Radio; 7, Jack Benny; 7:30, Ripley; 8:30, Singing Boys of America.

TODAY

5:30—WTAM, Temple of Song
6:00—WTAM, Black and White
6:15—WADC, F. W. Wile
6:30—WTAM, Football
6:45—KDKA, Orchestra
7:00—WTAM, WLW, Sport Page
7:15—WTAM, Popeye
7:30—WTAM, Tucker's Orch.
7:45—WTAM, WADC, Band
8:00—WTAM, Hit Parade
8:15—KDKA, Boston Orch.
8:30—WADC, Town Talks
9:00—WTAM, WLW, Rubino
9:15—WTAM, WLW, Nino Martini
9:30—WTAM, WLW, Al Johnson
9:45—WTAM, WADC, Barn Dance
10:00—WADC, Orchestra
10:15—WTAM, Casino Orch.
10:30—WTAM, WADC, Orchestra
10:45—WTAM, WADC, Orchestra
11:00—WTAM, WADC, Orchestra
11:15—WTAM, WADC, Orchestra
11:30—WTAM, Goodman's Orch.

TOMORROW

9:30—WTAM, Peerless Trio
10:00—WTAM, Southernaires
10:15—WTAM, Radio Pulpit
10:30—WTAM, Ensemble
10:45—WTAM, Music and Youth
11:00—WTAM, Reflections
11:15—WTAM, Peerless Trio
11:30—WTAM, Major Bowes
11:45—WTAM, Mormon Choir
Noon—WTAM, Church Choir
KDKA, Matinee
12:30—WTAM, Youth Sings
1:00—WTAM, Radio City
1:15—WTAM, Words and Music
1:30—WTAM, Lutherian Hour
2:00—WTAM, Bible Drama
2:15—WTAM, WLW, Soloists
2:30—WTAM, People's Voice
3:00—WADC, Symphonic Hour
3:15—WTAM, Go to Town
3:30—WTAM, Joey Bova
3:45—WTAM, Song Temple
4:00—WTAM, Design for Living
4:15—WTAM, Dr. Townsend
4:30—WADC, Melodiana
4:45—WTAM, WADC, Melodiana
5:00—WTAM, WADC, Melodiana
5:15—WTAM, WADC, Melodiana
5:30—WTAM, WADC, Melodiana
5:45—WTAM, WADC, Melodiana
6:00—WTAM, Catholic Hour

Radio Index

WKBN (Youngstown) 570
WJR (Detroit) 750
WEAP (New York) 660
WJZ (New York) 760
WABC (New York) 830
WTAM (Cincinnati) 1070
WLW (Cincinnati) 700
WADC (Cincinnati) 1320
KDKA (Pittsburgh) 960
WHK (Cleveland) 1330
NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM.
NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA, WLW and WJZ.
Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WKBN.

WTAM Ed McConnell
WHK, Amateur Hour
6:30—W. A. D. 1,000 Eyes.
WLW, True Story
KDKA, Grand Hotel
6:45—WHK, The Voice
7:00—WTAM, Pop Concert
WLW, Jack Benny
WHK, Alex Woolcott
7:30—WTAM, Fireside Recital
KDKA, Robt. Ripley
WLW, Folies
WADC, Phil Baker
7:45—WTAM, Sunset Dreams
8:00—WTAM, Major Bowes
WADC, Eddie Cantor
KDKA, Musical Comedy
8:30—WADC, Leslie Howard
8:45—KDKA, H. W. Van Loon
9:00—WTAM, Merry-go-round
WLW, Life Is a Song
WADC, Det. Symphony
9:30—WTAM, WADC, WADC
WLW, KDKA, WADC
10:00—WTAM, Concert Orch.
WTAM, Famous Trias
WADC, Wayne King
KDKA, Seth Parker
10:30—WTAM, Orchestra
WHK, Hyton's Orch.
11:00—WTAM, Melody Master
11:15—WADC, Dance Orch.
11:30—WTAM, Dance Orch.

MONDAY

5:00—WTAM, Al Pierce
WLW, Toy Band
5:30—WTAM, Tom Mix
WLW, Singin' Lady
5:45—WTAM, Clara, Lu & Em.
WLW, Orphan Annie
6:00—WTAM, Pie Plant Pete
WLW, Soloist
6:15—WTAM, History Dates
WLW, Eve, Concert
6:30—WTAM, Sportsman
WLW, Bob Newhall
6:45—WTAM, Lowell Thomas
7:00—WTAM, Amos & Andy
KDKA, Dr. Clausen
WHK, Myrt & Marge
7:15—WTAM, Uncle Ezra
WLW, Jeanne Macy
KDKA, Stamp Club
7:30—WTAM, Education
WLW, Lum & Abner
WADC, Singing Sam
7:45—WTAM, Paradise
8:00—WTAM, Music Hall
KDKA, Fibber McGee
8:30—WTAM, Daly's Orch.
KDKA, Evening in Paris
WLW, Grand Stand
WADC, Pick and Pat
9:00—WTAM, Minstrels
WTAM, Gypsies
WADC, Air Theater
9:30—KDKA, Players
WTAM, Open House
WTAM, Grace Moore
10:00—WTAM, Contented Hour
WADC, Wayne King
10:30—WTAM, Radio Forum
WHK, March of Time
11:00—WTAM, Dance Orch.
WADC, Orchestra
1:30—WTAM, Orchestra

OLD AND NEW

The old idea of a bank was a vault where money could be stored for safe-keeping until called for by the owner.

The modern bank is a place where one's financial matters are handled in a trustworthy manner through friendly, efficient services.

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'28 Chevrolet Coach
'30 Chevrolet Truck

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THE LINCOLN
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New Breakfast
Cereal, Box 25c
PORK CHOPS
Large 29c
Lamb 25c
Spring Lamb 25c
CANADIAN BACON
(Smoked) 49c

FOUR

Miss June Winder Engaged To Marry Ralph Phillips

California Girl To Wed Son of Mayor and Mrs. Norman Phillips Here This Month

The engagement of Miss June Winder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winder of Ocean Park, Calif., to Ralph Phillips, son of Mayor and Mrs. Norman Phillips of East Third st., was announced recently at a late afternoon tea given at the Winder home in Ocean Park.

Salem Woman Named Officer

Mrs. Amos Entrikin was elected senior vice president for next year's convention yesterday at the Daughters of Union Veterans district convention at Beach City, O. The convention for 1936 will be held in Canton.

The members of Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans, who attended the district meeting yesterday are Mrs. Irvin Grove, Mrs. O. C. Juergens, Mrs. Amos Entrikin, Mrs. Curtis Warrick, Miss Ruth Warrick, Mrs. Charles Mangus, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. William Fiddell, Mrs. Arnold Green and Mrs. Ernest Monks.

Friends Circle Entertained

Mrs. Arthur Emery entertained members of the Ruth circle of the First Friends church last night at her home in Alliance, 20 members and several guests attending.

Mrs. Lawrence McCluggage led the devotion, reading a poem, "A Bible Diary," followed by a scripture reading by Mrs. Raymond Rohrer. An article was read by Mrs. Scott Warner and one by Mrs. Phoebe Ellen Wilhelm, "A Prayer and Praise," written by Miss Pearl Walker.

Games and a social evening followed with a lunch served by the hostess and her associate hostess. The circle will meet again on Nov. 29.

West Side Club Holds Party

Fifty members of the West Side Community club and their friends were entertained last night at a delightful Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Anna Stove on the Damascus rd. The affair was a masquerade and R. B. Thompson won the prize for the best costume. Games and stunts formed the entertainment for the event and the hostess served a Halloween lunch after the entertainment.

Seventy Attend Guild Dinner

Seventy guests were served last evening at the baked bean dinner given by members of the St. Agnes guild of the Church of Our Saviour at the home of Mrs. G. R. Deming on South Lincoln ave.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lucius B. McKelvey of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huxley of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. John Mulford of Pittsburgh, Miss Alice Taggart of New York city, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kernohan of Pittsburgh.

Sunshine Society Holds Outing

Members of the Sunshine society and their families enjoyed a wienner roast last night at the home of Mrs. Edward Brudery on the Georgetown rd., about 25 attending the affair. A social evening followed.

The regular meeting of the society will be Nov. 21 at the home of Mrs. Leslie Hoopes at Valley.

Elks' Halloween Dance Tonight

Tonight Elks, members of the auxiliary and their guests will enjoy a Halloween dance at the home on East State st. Pat Conway's orchestra of Alliance will play for the dance.

Young People Plan Party

Young people of the Christian church will hold a Halloween party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Ruth Green on West State st. All young people of the church are invited to attend.

To Make Trip

Mrs. Martha Pickett of East State st., will leave Sunday for California where she will join her son, Alphonso, who is in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kircher of Franklin st., and Mr. and Mrs. George Auday of Franklin Square spent Friday in Pittsburgh attending the funeral of Mrs. Christopher Haus, aunt of Mrs. Auday and Mr. Kircher.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyke, formerly of Salem, arrived in Los Angeles Thursday according to word received here by friends. Mr. Dyke will be in business there and will make his home with his family in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tolerton will entertain friends at open house tonight at their new home on Warner rd., Youngstown. A number of young people from Salem will be guests at the Tolerton home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulford of Pittsburgh are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson on Aetna st.

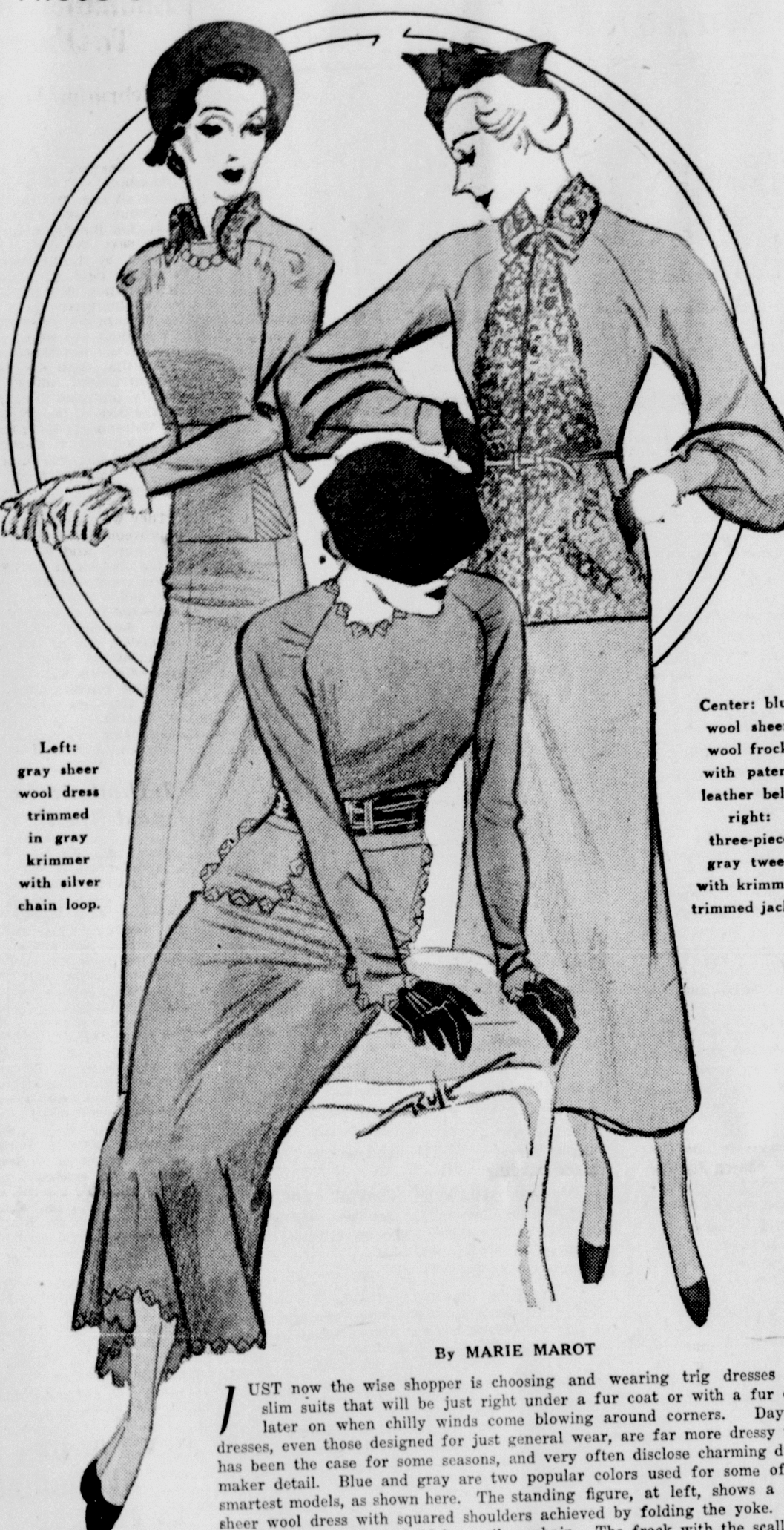
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kernohan of Pittsburgh are weekend guests of F. R. Pow at his home on South Lincoln ave.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Mullins of South Lincoln ave. are in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for the weekend.

Blue and Gray for Daytime

... ..

These smart models will fit nice under coats



Left: gray sheer wool dress trimmed in gray kimmer with silver chain loop.

Center: blue wool sheer wool frock with patent leather belt.

Right: three-piece gray tweed with kimmer-trimmed jacket.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

By Wanda Barton

WE HAVE written at length on the beauty of window boxes filled with bright-hued flowers. And so today we will devote our space to the bright idea of having a kitchen garden, or at least, a garden filled with flavorful herbs.

Of course, it is all very nice if one has a garden with a herb patch. But if one is a city child, what to do? Why that's where our window box comes in again, a nice box filled with toothsome parsley, mint or what have you. And growing fresh, right outside your kitchen window.

Just think of the possibilities such an arrangement conjures up. There's that sprig of fresh mint to top off a tall, cool julep; there's a bit of sage or thyme for that stuffing, or fresh green parsley for that salad or for garnishes. The window box will give you all of these, plus other delicately-flavored greens and herbs. And the more you grow, the more venture-some will you become as you search for other herbs for your window kitchen patch.

Early Flavoring
You know that green growing things provided cookery with its earliest flavorings, long before spices and such came out of the east to give a new thrill to food.

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POST GRADES AT DAMASCUS

Highest Marks For Six Weeks Period Are Announced

DAMASCUS, Oct. 26.—The highest grades in the six weeks' tests are as follows:

English I, John Williams and Janet Sangree; English II, Richard Chambers; English III, Virginia Goddard; English IV, Matilda Schnell.

Modern history, Lois Stanley; American history (Junior), Lois Anne Burton; American history (Senior), Charity Price; algebra I, John Williams; geometry, Betty Schaeffer.

Latin I, Lauretta Greenstein and Franklin Fryfogel; Latin II, Lois Stanley; Latin IV, Matilda Schnell; French I, Vivian Williams; French II, Bernice Barnett; General Science, June Cox; biology, Mildred Burdick; chemistry, Charity Price and Kathryn Mountz.

Home Economics I, Harriet Berger; home economics II, Mildred Burdick; shorthand I, Rendel Coland; shorthand II, Elizabeth Liebhart.

Commercial geography, Charity Price; manual training I, Robert Thompson; manual training II, Robert Rinehart; agriculture, Leonard Stryker.

Eighth Grade
Science, Helen Sangree; arithmetic, Helen Sangree; home economics, Zella Weingart.

Seventh Grade
Science, Edna Oesch; arithmetic, Marjorie Santee; home economics, Edna Oesch.

Thursday evening the eighth grade pupils held a party in Carpenter's barn; the freshmen held a party at the high school building, and the juniors enjoyed a wipner roast at the home of John Bricker.

Join Juvenile Grange
The names of Shirley and Jack Meier were received for membership in Garfield juvenile grange Wednesday evening making their inspection score 100 per cent. Floyd and Lloyd Court were obligated.

Roll call was answered by "My Favorite Study in School". There were 24 present. The program was in keeping with Halloween. "Origin of Halloween", Mrs. Olin Shoar.

Reading, Charlene Morton, Charlene Morton and Edna May spelling bee, Halloween word

Election of officers will be at the next meeting. The party will observe Halloween with subordinate grange Oct. 31.

New Year Book
The new year book, "Misses Work in South American County" was introduced at a meeting of King's Heralds by the leader, Gladys Beiler. The meeting was held with Lois and Louise Beiler.

The meeting was opened with a pure lesson and song. Games enjoyed. Twelve members present and Doris Slagle was guest. Lunch was served.

Will Be Speaker
Amos Mellinger, former county commissioner will give a talk at Garfield grange hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 30.

His talk will be on the charter and the proposed new charter of county government.

Negro Arrested
URBANA, O., Oct. 26.—Jay McKeever said today a boy, 15, from Ironton Negro school, attacking a 13-year-old girl last July. Dolby was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Bernard of Lawrence county and taken to Ironton.

KEEP . . .

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SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS	PUZZLE No. 26
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ALOC	ALOC	SALEM BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
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S	S	
EXCEL DYEING	PINE VEXES	
DAN	DAN	
FORTY CATS IN USA		

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Emmanuel American Lutheran Church To Observe Reformation Day Sunday

Celebration Is In Line With Other Observances All Over the World

In common with hundreds of thousands of Christian congregations all over the world, Emmanuel Lutheran church will observe Reformation Sunday with special services next Sunday. Always considered by Lutherans as an outstanding date in church history, Reformation day, Oct. 31, has received increased recognition in recent years by Protestant churches throughout the world as the birthday of the Reformation Movement.

On that date 418 years ago Dr. Martin Luther, monk, scholar, university professor and priest, posted on the door of the University church in Wittenberg, Germany, 95 theses or statements of Christian doctrine and practice which were the results of long years of research on his part.

"My Church and God's Word" Is Keister's Topic

They were his suggestions for the improvements of conditions within the church and it was his method, in the absence of newspapers, of offering these questions to his friends and fellow-workers for discussion. Little did he dream of the vast reform movement which his act awakened, and of the great church organizations which would spring into existence and multiply with startling rapidity until their far-flung activities encircle the globe.

Dr. Luther's now famous "Ninety-nine theses" were translated as the "Thirty-nine Articles of the Church of England," and became the basis of the confessional and doctrinal statements of nearly all of the present so-called Protestant denominations.

Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9 a. m. The pastor's Bible class meets at 9:10.

Reformation Festival with special services will be observed at 10 a. m. The pastor will preach a special sermon on the subject, "Stillness in the Storm." The vested choir will sing a special anthem.

German services at 11 a. m. The Sunday school officers will meet for a special meeting on Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Choir practice at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday.

Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity Sunday school, 9:45 (Deuteronomy 30:1-14) Lewis Hirst, supt.

The Protestant Reformation has made itself felt all over the world. Even those who were most effected by this movement and are not now in sympathy with the principles of the Reformation are fair enough to grant that benefit and blessing have come through this program of four hundred years ago.

The natural man is an easy prey to the faults and follies of the day. There may be needed a stirring up of the better spirit that the full purpose of life may be fulfilled. Moral reform is a challenge to every follower of God. The Church is the best means by which the righteous and holy plans of God can be brought about. The Holy Bible is the book that has caused the spirit of reformation in the hearts and souls of men.

Morning worship, 11:00. Sermon: "My Church and God's Word."

The Holy Bible is the Word of God. It has been the book by which God has revealed the truth about the saving grace of Jesus Christ. The Church has been a vital factor in preserving and interpreting the Holy Bible. Every home can and should have a copy of God's Word. This sacred volume should be read and studied. However it is the church that is constantly putting the Holy Bible before the world. It is in the Church that the Holy Scriptures serve as the strong message of God to a needy world. Loyalty to the Church means linking oneself with the divine institution through which God can bless His people by His Word.

Junior Luther League, 6:00. Topic: "What Makes a Radio Program Helpful or Harmful?" Marjorie Harroff is the leader.

Senior Luther League, 6:30. Topic: "The World Program of the United Lutheran Church." George Wukotich is the leader.

Announcements
Lydia Bible class meets Monday with Mrs. George Lingelbach, Euclid St. Mrs. C. W. Davidson, Mrs. Lorin Beck and Mrs. J. A. Hinkle are associate hostesses. Jessie Thomas Circle meets Tuesday evening.

Catholicism class meets Thursday at 4 p. m.

An all-Lutheran Reformation service will be held Sunday evening, 7:30 at Stambaugh auditorium, Youngstown. Dr. W. E. Schulte speaks on the topic, "The Lutheran Line of March."

Preaching services at the Washingtonville Lutheran church, Sunday evening at 7:30.

Rev. Cowling At Bunker Hill

Rev. Ellis Cowling of Indiana, who has been engaged in a speaking tour of Columbiana county arm bureaus, will give an address on "A New Philosophy of Life" at the Bunker Hill Methodist church at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Announce Services For St. John Church
Services for the St. John A. M. E. church announced today by J. B. Cooper, minister, are as follows:

9:45-10:55 a. m., lesson study period. Subject of sermon: "Belshazzar's Feast." Daniel 5:1-31. Golden text: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is reigning; whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Proverbs 20:1. The study of this lesson reveals to us something of the effects of drunkenness and revelry upon a man in a position of high executive responsibility. Its effect upon his associate officers and department heads was demoralizing and disastrous. With nature's military and political leaders thus reduced to a state of utter incapacity to perform the duties of their official positions, the rank and file of the Babylonian people fell an easy prey to the invading hosts of the well organized Medes and Persians. Caution, preparedness and determined, organized resistance was sacrificed to lustful self-indulgence and drunkenness. This spirit has and always will be the curse of nations.

11 a. m.—Gospel message: "Come now, let us reason together." Isaiah 1:18. "We may act rightly by accident, but we are far more likely to do so if we are equipped with information which will help us to reason and judge what is best."—Hughes. "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, who giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not; it shall be given him." James 1:5.

4 p. m.—Evangelistic message. Vesper service.

7:45 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week prayer service. More complete announcement relative to this meeting will be given at the church Sunday.

Christian Church to Stress Attendance
"The Rewards of the Meek," the third sermon in a series on Jesus' Beatitudes, will be the subject for Rev. C. F. Evans at the morning worship of the Christian church tomorrow.

Rev. Evans stressed the fact today that church attendance is important during this month and a record is being kept of both morning and evening services.

The complete services for tomorrow and announcements for the week are as follows:

9:30 A. M.—Church school.
10:30 A. M.—Church worship.
Sermon by minister, "The Rewards of the Meek."

6:30 P. M.—Young People's meeting in Harris Class room.
7:30 P. M.—Union service in Presbyterian church.

Announcements
Tuesday, 7:45 P. M.—Sunday school cabinet.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Boy Scout meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Midweek service.
Thursday, 7:45 A. M.—Senior choir practice.

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Columbiana M.E. Church



Advanced From Small Group

Among the early settlers in the vicinity of what is now Columbiana, were about a score of men and women who believed in the policy and teaching of the Methodist Episcopal church. In the year 1825 these persons banded themselves together for Christian worship and formed an organization of their choice.

The new congregation was first attached to the old Beaver Circuit which comprised a number of preaching places in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Preaching was supplied about once a month. Rev. William Knox and Rev. William G. Henderson, pastors of the circuit, because the first Methodist preachers in Columbiana.

For ten years this little congregation worshipped in private homes and such rooms as could be obtained. In 1834 a small meeting house was built on the southeast corner of East Park avenue and Elm st., under the trusteeship of John Vogel-song and John Fitzpatrick. It was dedicated in 1835 by Father Swaney, one of the pioneer ministers of this section. This was a small one-room building, lighted at first with candles placed around the wall, and later with oil lamps.

This was the church home of the congregation for 25 years, during which time, however, the growth in membership made a larger building necessary.

Some years before the Civil war, the church was seriously divided over the question of slavery. More than half of the families withdrew from the church, organized a society of Wesleyan Methodists and constructed a little log church in the vicinity of "Hum town".

An unsuccessful attempt was made by the dissenters to hold the Park Avenue church for the new society.

A new church site was purchased on the southeast corner of Main and Pittsburgh streets. The trustees of the church agreed that if the citizens of the village would help in the building of a new church, which they did, that the old church on East Park Avenue would be given to them for town and municipal purposes. This was done and the First Methodist church in Columbiana became the property of the town in the year 1860.

In 1859 a new brick church was begun on the location obtained and on Sunday, Aug. 5, 1860, it was dedicated by Rev. Davis W. Clark, later bishop.

On Aug. 21 of this same year a congregational meeting was held for the purpose of incorporating

the church. Rev. D. F. Mitchell, presiding elder, Rev. David Hess, pastor, and 45 members of the congregation were present. The proceedings of this meeting are recorded in the records of Columbiana county, church book No. 1, pages 43 and 44.

This building was the church home of the congregation for 62 years when again the large increase in membership and attendance made a larger and more commodious building necessary.

For several years the congregation looked forward to, and labored for, a church structure adequate for present day activities and demands. During the pastorate of Rev. E. P. Wyckoff (1913-1920) the first subscriptions were taken. The World war, with the increased cost of all building materials, and labor, caused a cessation of all activities on this project, until 1921, when all forces of the congregation, under the leadership of Rev. A. G. Rupert, renewed their efforts for a new structure.

On Sunday, Feb. 19, 1922, the last service was held in the old church building. Soon thereafter, it was torn down and the foundation for the new building laid on the same site.

The cornerstone of the present building was laid on Sunday, May 21, 1922. Rev. W. E. Ham-maker of Youngstown made the chief address. Rev. J. W. Moore and Rev. H. A. Cobble-dick, former pastors, assisted in the ceremonies.

The new building was dedicated Sunday, May 13, 1923, by Bishop William F. Anderson.

During the period of church construction the regular services were continued in the high school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Overholt and George Roninger had the unique privilege of worshipping in each of the three buildings occupied by the congregation during the century.

Since its organization in 1825, the church has been served by almost 80 ministers. Until about 1870, while the church was part of a large circuit, there was a senior and a junior pastor. In most cases, these pastors were changed each year, which accounts for the large list. Rev. E. P. Wyckoff served the longest pastorate, having been on the charge for six years.

The history of the church has been one of constant growth and development and its progress continues under the leadership of its present pastor, Rev. D. S. Lamb.

Services For Church of God

"The Thief on the Cross" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached by G. A. Tabor, pastor of the Church of God, at the morning worship of the church tomorrow.

The complete list of services for the church Sunday and announcements are as follows:

Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. G. A. Tabor, pastor, will preach.
Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

Announcements
The Women's Bible society will meet at the home of Mrs. Willis Stamp of West Pershing st., on Thursday, Oct. 31. Mrs. Naomi Mayhew will be the leader.

Announce Friends Sunday Services

The services for the First Friends church Sunday were announced today by Rev. C. F. Bailey, pastor.

The complete list of services and announcements are as follows:

Bible school, 9:45. Willard Yengling, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11.

All are urged to attend the tent meeting at 2:30, the meetings being conducted by "Bill" Denton of Akron. The tent is located on the lot next to the Reilly stadium. Meetings at the tent each night with the exception of Monday night at 7:30.

Bible school at the New Middleton church, 2 p. m. Harry Todd, superintendent. Gospel service at 3. Christian Endeavor societies and the adult prayer circle 6:30.

Evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

There will be no Saturday evening prayer meetings during the Bill Denton Evangelistic campaign.

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

List Salvation Army Services

The services of the Salvation Army for Sunday and the coming week were announced today by Envoy Clarence Steed.

Following is the complete list of services:

Sunday—9:30 a. m., knee drill;

10:30 a. m., holiness meeting; 2 p. m., Sunday school; 6 p. m., Young People's league; 7 p. m., open air meeting; 7:45 p. m., inside meeting.

Tuesday—2 p. m., Home league; 7 p. m., open air meeting; 7:45 p. m., inside meeting.

Thursday—7 p. m., open air meeting; 7:45 p. m., inside meeting.

Everyone welcome. Envoy Clarence Steed.

They're All Pippins



Nimble fingers of Anne Holmes won her title of champion girl apple picker of 1935, in contest conducted at Gardiner, Me., by the Maine Department of Agriculture.

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Banks To Be Given Children At the Baptist Church Service Tomorrow

Will Be Used To Receive Offerings For Church Building Fund

Banks in which offerings for the building fund will be received will be given to all of the children attending the service of the First Baptist church tomorrow, Rev. A. C. Westphal announced today.

The complete services for tomorrow and announcements for the week are as follows:

Morning worship and Bible study at 9:45, continuing until 11:20.

Adult subject of Sunday school lesson, "Belshazzar's Feast." Scripture lesson Daniel 5:1-31. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Tree of Salvation." He will have a message for the children on the subject, "What Time Is It?"

Presbyterian Church Scene Of Union Meet

Union services of the Christian, Presbyterian, and Methodist churches will be held in the Presbyterian church Sunday, Rev. Raymond D. Walter, pastor, announced today.

Complete services for the Presbyterian church Sunday and announcements of the week are as follows:

Church school, 9:45 a. m., Henry I. Chatfield, supt. Last Sunday's attendance 31 below year ago. Stop the drop! Come!

Church worship, 11 a. m. Endeavor day brought 52 of Senior and Intermediate groups. We appreciate this fine response and look for you every Sunday. This Sunday members of Men's Bible class and E. S. Vincent's class will attend in a body. Sermon, "Handwriting on the Wall." (Daniel).

Union service at 7:30 p. m., in the Presbyterian church. To live meetings and make them less formal, will begin with period of hymn singing of favorite numbers; 269 were present last Sunday evening.

Sunday, 6:30 p. m. Both C. E. societies are running contests. Senior captains: Zoa Slutz and Kenneth Wood. Don't forget Rally of Young People of Mahoning Presbytery to be held at Niles, Saturday, Nov. 2. Speaker, Miss Esther McRuer, of New York City. Plan to attend!

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tor will preach on the subject, "The Tree of Salvation." He will have a message for the children on the subject, "What Time Is It?"

Plans are going forward for a "Chest of Joash" service on Sunday, Nov. 15.

Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U. services at 6 and 6:30 on Sunday night.

Evening preaching service at 7:30. The pastor will give a Scriptural message on the subject, "Adopted Children." Large and inspiring congregations are greeting the pastor and choir each Sunday night.

Evening attendance is almost equaling the morning attendance. However, much of the congregation is made up of visitors. We urge the church to be present in larger numbers.

Announcements

Monday night, the Junior B. Y. P. U. will have a Halloween party at the church.

Wednesday night the midweek prayer service will be held with the pastor leading. Loyalty to this service will strengthen the spiritual life of the church, but more especially the life of the member who attends.

On Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the pastor would like to meet with the Junior department of the Sunday school. He has some work for them to do.

The Young people plan to have a Halloween party on Nov. 1. Keep that date to mind.

Watch for the announcement of the first meeting of the mother's club, which will be launched within the next week or two.

"Probation After Death" Sermon At Science Worship

"Probation After Death" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read at the Christian Science society church at 11 a. m. Sunday. This sermon is also broadcast over radio station WJAY, Cleveland.

Sunday school for pupils up to the age of 20 will be held at 9:30 a. m. while the regular mid-week service will be held at the church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The Golden Text for the service tomorrow is: "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to him that love Him." (James 1:12).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life." (John 5:24).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Progress is born of experience. Either here or hereafter, suffering or Science must destroy all illusions regarding life and mind, and regenerate material sense and self. The old man with his deeds must be put off." (p. 296.)

Robertson To Be Temporary Priest

Rev. Ian Robertson of Steubenville has been appointed temporary Priest-in-Charge of the Church of Our Saviour. He will be in charge of the services on Sunday morning. The services scheduled are: 8 a. m. celebration of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon. The Choir Master's guild will meet at the church on Monday evening at 7:30.

Attendance Report Of Sunday Schools

Sunday school superintendents and secretaries of the Four Township association will base their percentages for the ensuing year on an attendance report of Sunday, October 20.

	Attend.	Avg.
Bandy Friends	52	46
Bethel Reformed	96	124
Bethel Friends	218	
Berkel Hill M. E.	63	73
Damascus Friends	176	176
Damascus M. E.	115	103
Goshen Friends	122	
Homeworth Evangelical	59	68
Homeworth Presby.	78	93
N. Benton Presby.	83	49
N. George Brethren	52	91
N. George Lutheran	7	21
Quaker Hill M. E.	63	55
Reading Brethren	11	11
Sebring Baptist	448	471
Sebring Church of Christ	90	80
Sebring Lutheran	275	257
Sebring M. E.	199	164
Sebring Nazarene	152	142
Sebring Presbyterian	120	
Sebring U. P.	55	57
Westville Christian	145	111
Winona M. E.	145	111
Totals	2219	2714

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Branntsch's Place Kick Gives Salem 3-0 Victory Over Tigers

Score Fails To Show Quaker's Superiority Over Wellsville High

Red and Black's Second Consecutive Columbiana County Triumph; Tigers' Passing Attack of Little Value Last Night

The accurate right foot of Fred Branntsch is probably the most prized possession of the Salem High school football team today.

For it was the right foot of this husky 178-pound Quaker halfback that brought victory to the Red and Black gridders as they played their last home game at Reilly stadium last night.

Kicks Goal

Branntsch, hitherto known only as a dangerous ball-carrier, added place-kicking to the list of his achievements when in the early minutes of the third quarter, he sent the pigskin soaring directly between the goal posts at the south end of Reilly field to give the Quakers a 3-0 victory over their old Columbiana county rival—Wellsville.

It was the Red and Black's second consecutive triumph in county competition and it was the second time in the history of the two

The Tigers were somewhat more dashing with their offensive game by throwing passes while in the distant shadow of their goal line. However, this was their only change from playing a conventional grid-iron game.

Going into the final period with their three-point lead, the Quakers threatened twice to increase their margin of victory.

Pukalski, Branntsch and Snyder alternated ball-toting duties to take the ball from their own 45 to the Wellsville 14-yard marker when the threat was halted as Pukalski was nailed for a 10-yard loss on an attempted pass.

Final Gun Stops Threat

The final gun stopped the second Quaker fourth-quarter threat after Pukalski had intercepted Nelson's long pass on the 50-yard stripe and dashed to the Wellsville 8. Snyder hit off-tackle for no gain as the game ended.

Wellsville relied mostly on their fullback Brown, for the ball-toting duty. His consistent gains furnished the highlight of the Tiger running attack.

The weak spot in the Quaker performance last night was in the forward wall. It was through the cracks that Wellsville made the majority of their gains. Although the Tiger backfield took the maximum amount of time in handling the ball, only on several occasions did the Quaker linemen break through and take advantage of the additional few seconds the Tiger backs used in getting under way.

The Red and Black wingmen performed well in halting Wellsville's wide end runs, but they were slow in getting down under punts, giving the Wellsville safety man plenty of time to get started.

Moffett, Patterson Play Well

Only at the guard posts, where Moffett and Patterson were playing their last game on Reilly field for Salem High school, did the Quaker forward wall look its best.

The game statistics present additional proof that the Quakers were deserving of the victory.

The Red and Black gridders made 19 first downs, most of these from rushing, as compared to five for Wellsville, while they piled up 141 yards gained from scrimmage to 73 for the Tigers.

In passing, the Quakers completed three out of 10 attempts for gains of 38 yards while Wellsville was successful with but three of its 12 attempts for gains of 39 yards. Salem had one pass intercepted while Wellsville had four.

The punting game was even. Eddie Pukalski and Alden West, who in his only attempt got away a 63-yard kick, combined to average 35 yards on seven punts while Hawkins and Connell alternated on eight kicks to average 35 yards for Wellsville.

SALEM-3, WELLSVILLE-0

Dolansey.....L.E.....Freeland

Battin.....L.T.....Moncrief

Moffett.....L.G.....Williams

Julian.....C.....DeSarro

Patterson.....R.G.....Geisse

Zimmerman.....R.T.....Little

Zimmerman.....R.E.....Connell

Pukalski.....Q.....Rawlings

West.....L.H.....Nelson

Branntsch.....R.H.....Trainer

Snyder.....F.....Brown

Score by quarters: 0 0 3 0-3

Salem.....0 0 3 0-3

Wellsville.....0 0 0 0-0

Field goal—Branntsch.

Punting—Snyder for Branntsch;

Wellsville: Mann for Freeland.

Referee—Wagner, Warren.

Umpire—Smith, Massillon.

Head linesman—Thorpe, Alliance.

Well Played Game

From the viewpoint of the fans it was a well-played football game. Although there were no sensational ball-carriers to thrill the estimated 3,000 people who watched the contest, the game was marked with a consistent display of intelligent football and good generalship.

The Quakers took no chances. They punted on the third down when in their own territory and were conservative with their passes.



High Football Scores

Salem 3, Wellsville 0.
Akron South 13, Akron West 0.
Massillon 27, Alliance 0.
Steubenville 52, Toledo Libbey 0.
Toledo Waite 0, Toledo Central 0.
Catholics 0.
Marietta 40, Spencer, W. Va. 0.
Warren 40, Dayton Roosevelt 0.
Piqua 19, Miami South 5.
Ashland 21, Shelby 12.
Cleveland St. Ignatius 27, Benedictine 6.
Rossford 18, Tiffin Junior 13.
Columbus North 25, Lancaster 14.
Middleport 13, Logan 0.
Cincinnati Roser Bacon 40, Newport, Ky., Catholic 0.
Cincinnati St. Xavier 39, Hamilton Catholic 0.

OHIO STATE IS HEAVY FAVORITE

Face Indiana Gridders In Homecoming Game

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 26.—Ohio State university's high flying football team invades Memorial stadium today, an overwhelming favorite to hand the Indiana eleven a neat lacing before a Hoosier homecoming crowd and add another Big Ten conquest to its victory string.

Expect 20,000 Fans

The Buckeyes' first visit here in several years promised to bring nearly 20,000 fans to witness the game. A year ago Coach Francis Schmidt's players defeated the promoters of the McMillin 33 to 0 at Columbus.

Today's game was set for 2 p. m. (Central Standard time) 9.

The probable lineups:

Ohio State Pos. Indiana

Wendt.....L.E.....Lubanovich

Harre.....L.T.....Dal' Saso

Margel.....L.G.....Miller

Jones.....C.....Livingston

Smith.....R.....Beasley

Reese.....R.....Keck

Dye.....C.P.....Huffman

Heekin.....L.H.....Walker

Boucher.....R.E.....Eads

Antenucci.....P.E.....Davis

East

Catholic university 7; St. Mary's (Texas) 6.

St. Vincent 19; Salem 16.

Perrygo County Teachers 27; Hartwick 5.

South

Auburn 7; Duke 0.

Transylvania 26; Morehead 0.

Emory and Henry 13; Elon 9.

Morgan 12; Bluefield 9.

Louisiana College 7; Loyola of the South 0.

Southwest

Arkansas State Teachers 19;

Magnolia A. & M. 3.

Arkansas Tech 14; Henderson State 6.

Aust. College 12; Texas Wesleyan 5.

Mid-West

St. Louis university 45; Arkansas State 6.

Drake 21; Haskell 0.

Akron 7; John Carroll 6.

Western Reserve 27; Findlay 7.

Concordia 16; Hebron 0.

Huron College 6; Yankton College 0.

Missouri Valley 19; William Jewell 6.

Southwestern (Kan.) 26; Ottawa 0.

College of Emporia 7; Bethany 0.

Bethel 7; McPherson 0.

Emporia Teachers 27; Kansas Wesleyan 0.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

DISGUISE COSTUMES FOR PARTY—Large selection of character costumes for choice 75c. Fogel's across from monument works, 207 S. Ellsworth Ave.

SECTION SOON AT HAND and for all red blooded men and women to exercise their rights and privileges of citizenship and vote Nov. 5th. If they fail to do so, they are "punk" sportsmanship to "stab" about the "Decade of Democracy." For Justice of the Peace A. T. Hutson, on Non-Residence ticket. Justice tempered with mercy. (Pol. Adv.)

WARDS CIDER PRESS located 1/2 mile northwest of Salem, operates on Tues. Fri., and Sat. Two gallons for a gallon, minimum 50c. Phone County 4-F-4, Salem.

Where to Go
GRAND OPENING — Halloween, Oct. 31, of Salem's newest, modern dance palace. Floor to ceiling cover charge. We serve the best of everything. Annie's Oriental Restaurant, 750 S. 1st St.

EMPLOYMENT
Male Help Wanted
WANTED—Single man for farm work by the month. Must be good. Guy Whinnery, Franklin

WOMEN WANTED
Inquire At
455 Somer Street,
Leontonia, Ohio,
Between 7 P. M. and 9 P. M.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN for cooking in private home. Must have experience. Write Box 318, Letter O, Salem, O.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, age 20 to 35. Must be experienced. References required. Good salary to right party. Write Box 316, Letter P, Salem News.

Help Wanted

SEVERAL wide-a-woke men and women can be put to work immediately regardless of previous experience. For information and appointment, write Ernest Millikin, Box 316, Salem, O. or phone 1067.

Situation Wanted

WORK FOR ROOM AND BOARD wanted by refined young lady attending business college. Phone 1428.

MARRIED MAN wants work on farm; thoroughly experienced in this line. Inquire at 143 E. 12th St., Alliance, O.

RENTALS

City Property

MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE at 672 Second street, Inquire Mrs. Ed. Shriver, 736 W. State St.

FOR RENT—Half of double house; bath, electric light; \$10 per month. Inquire 131 W. State St.

Rooms — Apartments

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, suitable for one or two gentlemen; private entrance; close in; garage available. Inquire at 728 E. Third street.

City Property

SMALL HOME, furnished or unfurnished; to small family; modern throughout; garage. Phone 712.

Farm

FOR SALE OR RENT—Small farm, close to Salem. Inquire of H. A. Shinn, Bert's road, Route 14. Phone 52-F-21.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Furnace Cleaning — Repairing

WILLIAMSON FURNACE CO., manufacturing furnaces for over 50 years, guarantees their furnaces including grates for 20 years. All makes furnaces cleaned and repaired. Call Frank Edwick, 758 N. Lincoln.

WARM AIR FURNACES—See us for Monier, Cast and Steel furnaces. Special prices on cleaning and repairing all makes of furnaces. BROWN'S, 176 S. Broadway, Phone 55.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Coal Dealer

BEST COAL! Dustless. Reasonable. Phone 30-F-2

Our special for this week is lump COAL—Let us fill your bin now with good clean coal. Lump \$3.75 delivered. Egg and slack \$2.75 delivered. Call J. Solmen, Phone Lisbon 292-R.

WEEKEND SPECIAL—Coal delivered, run of mine, \$2.95 ton; lump, \$3.95 per ton. Phone County 25-F-2.

FILL YOUR BIN with extra good coal—Mine run, \$2.90; lump, \$3.95. Delivered in 3-ton lots. Why pay more? Phone 1645-M or inquire "Ritchie Coal," 480 Franklin St.

Radio — Repair — Supplies

ZENITH FARM RADIO for homes without electric, can now be operated for less than 50c per year. Come in and hear one. Engert's Electric and Plumbing Store, 121 E. State.

FARM RADIO SPECIAL! \$55 R. C. A. 2 volt farm radio for \$39.50. First here gets it. New Atwater Kents and R. C. A. Victors in stock. R. C. Jones Service, 645 Euclid, Phone 833.

THERE'S A RADIO for every home, whether it be the farm or city. See the new Grunow's. Call 1194. Radio & Electric service. Robert Starbuck, N. Ellsworth Ave., at Starbuck Bros., tin shop.

Chiropractor

PERHAPS you have a disease not affected by nerve communication. If so, you feel no discomfort, for without nerves there is no feeling. See Dr. S. W. Plant, licensed Chiropractor, over Votaw's Meat Market, Salem. Phone 126-J.

Upholstering — Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING — See our new samples and our new living room suites. Visit our showroom and be convinced. Cushions rebuilt, new materials used \$2 each. Custom Furniture Co., Phone Leontonia 9196 Washingtonville, O.

Plumbing

PLUMBING INSTALLED by a reliable plumber at reasonable prices. We carry a full line of spigots, traps and accessories. Try us for your next needs. Engert's Electric & Plumbing store.

Typewriters — Repair

TYPEWRITERS — Underwoods, Royals, and Remingtons \$22.50 and up. New machine guarantee. All makes rented, repaired. See Exchange Shop, opposite News, Salem, Ohio or telephone Mr. Galbreath, Phone 2461, Rogers, Ohio.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Electrical

HAVE YOUR WIRING installed by an established contractor with many years' experience at no extra cost. Engert's prices will surprise you. Phone 420 for that extra plug, 121 E. State.

Cleaning and Pressing

NOTICE! Best of dry cleaning at reasonable prices. "To pay more is folly, to pay less is dangerous." Bell Dry Cleaners Phone 244.

MERCHANDISE

Special at the Stores

NEW FALL PATTERNS at reduced prices. Now is the time to cheer up those dingy walls. We have Strawn, Birdge and Imperial papers. Prices from 5c to \$5.00. Peckless Paint & Wallpaper, opp. McCulloch's.

COCOA DOOR MATS New line plastic papers. Salem Wallpaper & Paint Co., 619 E. State St.

TWO-PIECE VELOUR Living room suite, \$10.50; 3-piece Tapestry living room suite, \$29.75; sideboard, \$4.00; odd vanity, \$14; victrola records, 5c each; bridge lamps, \$1.29 complete; Red Star oil stove, \$22.50; round oak table, \$4.50. National Furniture Co., 257 East State St., Salem, O.

DISTINCTIVE Christmas Folders with envelopes to match, a wide variation to suit all ages, both in style and sentiment, only 49c per Christmas box of 21. At Floding & Reynard Drug Store.

Household Goods

COME IN and see the Kalamazoo furnaces, circulating heaters and coal ranges. You will be agreeably surprised at the quality, beauty, prices and terms. W. E. Stewart, 154 N. Broadway.

BEWARE OF MOTHS in your good rugs and furniture. For free demonstration of cleaning, demoting and shampooing call the ELECTROLUX representative Ross Yengling, Phone 571.

OLD CHERRY CHEST, restored; one oak leaf filling cabinet with one 2-drawer 3x5 card file and one 3-drawer document file. Telephone 1137.

BURGOLAR ALARMS, protect your residence, store, office, garage or poultry house efficiently, at a very low cost. Sold and installed by C. E. Donahay, 759 E. 4th St., Salem, Ohio.

EDWIN D. ANDERSON
Mus. B. A. A. G. O.
Private Lessons In
PIANO AND ORGAN
Call 423-R. Evenings

OHIO EDISON ELECTRIC SHOP CO.
553 E. State St., Salem, O.

BARGAINS IN USED RANGES
1 Universal, Electric
1 Continental, Gas
1 Magic Chef, Gas
3 Estate, Gas
1 Favorite, Gas
1 Tinnerman, Gas
1 Enameled, Coal

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

MEDIUM SIZE MOORES Air-Tight heating stove for sale; in good condition. Inquire at S. W. corner W. State and Georgetown road.

GOOD USED MAJESTIC coal range. Inquire Mrs. G. H. Rogers, Ellsworth road just beyond city limits on west side of road.

Farm Products

MATTHEWS QUALITY APPLES—Ask your home owned food stores for our fine fruit. "Not a worm in a truck load." W. H. Matthews, 255 N. Union Ave. Phone 1667.

APPLES, Peaches and Honey at reasonable prices at the Ideal Fruit Farm, 1/2 mile east of Washingtonville. Our apples are handled by your local merchants. They have to be good!

FOR SALE—Cider apples. Calkins Poultry Farm, Phone 1366.

SEE US FOR CHICKENS of all kinds, alive or dressed on order. Fresh cider 15c gal.; pears, apples, quinces, white clover honey 12c lb. in your container. Slagles Variety Gardens.

WE HAVE some more of that good sweet cider. Bring containers and get it, 15c gal.; 2 gallon 25c; 5 gallon 50c. Made fresh Friday. Perry W. Hilliard, 3rd house past cemetery entrance, Franklin road.

HAND-PICKED STAMINS, Red and Golden Delicious, King David, Sweet Cider and Cider Apples. Bring containers to Perkin's Orchard, end of Fair street, Ph. 954-M.

CIDER BY BARREL, 10c gal.; by gal. 15c; winter apples. Cider apples, 10c bushel. Bring containers. George Yunk, Newgarden Rd. Phone 49-F-5.

Seeds — Plants — Flowers

PLANT ROSES, shrubs and evergreens now. Fall the best planting time. Fall planted roses guaranteed. For quality plants call Wilms Perennial Gardens. Phone 21-F-2, Ellsworth road.

Business Equipment

BURGOLAR ALARMS, protect your residence, store, office, garage or poultry house efficiently, at a very low cost. Sold and installed by C. E. Donahay, 759 E. 4th St., Salem, Ohio.

MERCHANDISE

Wearing Apparel

MEN'S SUITS and overcoats, ladies and children's winter coats, shoes, Banjo's, guitars, violins, Typewriters and adding machines. All kinds of used merchandise. Stoves and furniture. Exchange shop, 635 E. State.

GRAY ASTRICAN COAT, hat and muff, size 14, \$5.00; brown cloth coat with fur collar, size 14, \$3.00; ivory baby bed and mattress \$2.50. 231 10th street.

Barter and Exchange

NOW IS THE TIME to get rid of that furniture you no longer use—trade it for new, or on something you can use. See our fine selection. R. & R. Furniture, 303 S. Broadway.

Auto Repair — Washing

PLAY SAFE! Have your car overhauled by one of our trained mechanics. 24-hour towing service. Prices reasonable. Kornbau's Garage, 433 West State. Phone 150. Residence 47-R.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—50 coal heating and cook stoves. Trade your old stove on a good used stove. You'll find many to choose from. R. & R. Furniture, 303 S. Broadway.

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Schedule of Trains at Salem, Ohio. Effective Sunday, Sept. 29, 1935

Westbound

No. 105—12:52 A. M. To Toledo and Detroit. Daily.

No. 203—2:03 A. M. To Cleveland. Daily.

No. 303—5:57 A. M. To Cleveland. Daily.

No. 135—10:15 A. M. To Chicago. Daily.

No. 106—5:47 A. M. To Chicago. Daily.

No. 43—11:19 A. M. To Chicago. Daily.

No. 117—1:56 P. M. To Toledo and Detroit. Daily.

No. 113—3:36 P. M. To Chicago. Daily.

No. 649—6:03 P. M. Local train to Alliance. Daily except Sunday.

No. 313—6:31 P. M. To Cleveland. Daily.

No. 323—9:22 P. M. To Cleveland. Daily.

Note: Train No. 323 connects at Alliance with Chicago train which leaves Alliance at 10:00 P. M.

Eastbound

No. 202—2:57 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 106—5:47 A. M. Stops to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond. Daily.

No. 54—6:58 A. M. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers. Daily.

No. 448—8:36 A. M. Local train to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 312—9:53 A. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 118—2:04 P. M. Chicago to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 338—6:37 P. M. Cleveland to Pittsburgh. Daily.

No. 649—6:03 P. M. Stops to discharge passengers from the Toledo Division. Daily.

No. 22—8:00 P. M. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers. New York and Washington sleepers. Daily.

MERCHANDISE

Magazines

MAGAZINES — You save at the Readers X-Change, 451 Pershing Ave. next to Famous Dairy. A k about trading magazines you have read. Plenty of magazines at 5c each.

Cordwood and Kindling

GOOD CLEAN CORDWOOD for sale, no limbs. Basket Factory, Dammas us, Ohio. Phone Damascus 2.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

35 AUBURN 4-DOOR SEDAN, 7000 miles, two 35 Pontiac 2-door sedans; 29 Whippet 6 coupe, \$100; 28 Nash sedan, new tires, \$100; 29 Pierce Arrow club sedan, no reasonable offer refused; 33 Buick coupe; 31 Buick sedan; Buick 4-door club sedan, 1 year old; Buick coupe \$25; 29 Nash 4-door sedan, 1 owner; 29 Auburn Cabriolet, \$195. Wilbur Coy Company, 170 N. Lundy.

Supplies

BRIGHT LIGHT PROTECTORS make night driving more safe. Also used as sun shade. Easily installed above windshield. It may save your life, only 25c today. P. O. Box 541, Sharon, Penna.

HAVE THOSE RUSTY SPOTS painted and top dressed on your car before bad weather. Use the best — NuEnamel — and "paint it yourself." Peerless Paint & Wallpaper, opposite McCulloch's.

Auto Repair

HAVING ENGINE TROUBLE? Take your troubles to Kornbau's garage, 433 West State where the trouble will be quickly found and corrected. Good service — prices reasonable. Ph. 150 or 47-R. 24-hour towing service.

Try the classifieds—a gold mine of value.

A Service

That is ever available when necessary:

Salem News

Classified Ads

Phone 1000

REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC AUCTION

Livestock—Farm Machinery

SALEM AUCTION COMPANY — Special for Monday, Oct. 28: One man's consignment of 20 head of pure bred Hereford cattle, consisting of 4 yearling steers, 6 two-year-old heifers, 1 herd bull, the balance young cows 3 to 6 years old. Farmers, you are cordially invited to attend this sale and bring your veal calves, dairy cows, beef cattle, hogs, poultry, produce and anything you have to sell. We will have the buyer! We are expecting a large crowd for this sale. Paul Wright, Mer. One mile from Salem post office on Route 62. Phone 66.

LIVE STOCK

Horses — Cows — Pigs

PIGS—8 weeks old; brood sow; ducks and geese. Inquire of Louis Zestic, city limits Newgarden road.

GOOD USED CARS

— AT —

Harris Garage

34 Plymouth Sedan

34 Desoto Airflow

34 Ford Coupe

31 Ford Roadster

30 Studebaker Sedan

30 Chevrolet Sedan

29 Graham Sedan

29 Essex Sedan

29 Dodge Sedan

Chevrolet Panel Body

Truck

G. M. C. Panel Body

Truck

Harris Garage

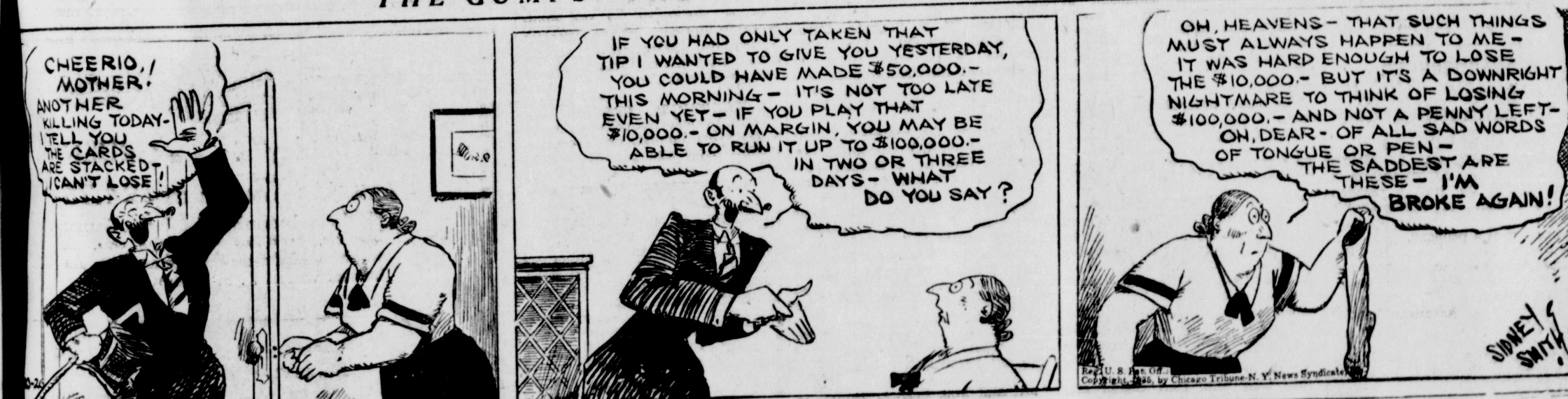
W. State St. at Penna. R. R.

PACKARD — PLYMOUTH

DESOTO — AUBURN

24-HOUR SERVICE

THE GUMPS — THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME



By George McManus



By Cliff Sterrett



TWO GREAT BARGAINS IN SALEM HOMES

New 5-Room Modern Home with Hardwood Floors Up and Down. Beautiful red gum finish, double storm windows in fact one of the finest little new homes in Salem and a wonderful location. Cash needed to buy, \$1,000. Price only \$3,500.

Fine 8-Room Modern Home With 2 Living Rooms. Hardwood floors throughout, open fireplace, hot water heating system, good drilled well, wonderful basement, beautiful shade and location on paved street with all paving paid. Price for cash \$2,750.

Good 30-Acre Farm With 6-Room Home With Furnace, small barn and plenty fruit, located on improved road 1 1/2 miles from Salem. No reasonable offer refused. This may be your opportunity.

HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST

156 South Lincoln Avenue Phone 227

30 ACRES — ALL EQUIPPED

This farm is located on a hard road about two miles from Salem. Children hauled to school at no extra cost. It is improved with a good house of six rooms; nicely planned. Good barn. Large chicken house. Abundance of good fruit, more than you can use, a large amount you can sell. Will include the following: 2 cows, 2 horses, a lot of farm machinery and growing crops. We'll sell this farm equipped at \$3,500 or without the equipment, at \$3,000.

FRED D. CAPEL

212-213 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, O. Phone 321

BARGAINS!

One acre located at edge of city on improved road. Nearly new five room house with electricity and good chicken house. ONLY \$1,600.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs—34 cents; country
butter, 23 cents.
Chickens—Old heavy, 17; light old
14 cents.
Spring chickens—Heavy, 17; light,
14 cents.
Homegrown potatoes, 50 to 60c
a bushel.
Home-grown beets, 35 cents a 12-
quart basket.
Turnips—35 to 45 cents a 12-quart
basket.
Carrots—35 to 40 cents a 12-quart
basket.
Cabbage—\$1 to \$1.50 hundred.
Acorn squash, 35c a 12-quart
basket.
U. S. No. 1 fancy apples, 90c to \$1
a bushel.
Pie pumpkins, 75c a dozen.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat 85c bushel.
Old white oats, 39 cents.
Corn, 80 cents.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—Butter:
Market firm.
Eggs: Market firm.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The po-
sition of the treasury on Oct. 24
was: Receipts \$25,887,816.57; ex-
penditures \$41,911,924.01; balance \$1-
51; 216,353.85; customs receipts for
the month \$25,042,777.02.
Receipts for the fiscal year
(since July 1), \$1,189,921,361.75; ex-
penditures \$2,504,034,065.64, includ-
ing \$1,113,454,079.22 of emergency
expenditures; excess of expendi-
tures \$1,314,112,703.89; gross debt
\$2,446,482,899.19, an increase of \$3-
74,712.50 over the previous year;
gold assets \$9,636,413,823.60.

New York Stocks

Mullins	Open	Close
Mullins A	15	15
Mullins B	14 1/2	14 1/2
Mullins Preferred	73	73

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—2000, calves 500, com-
pared Friday last week. Strictly
choice and prime steers and year-
lings steady. Recovering midweek
decline; all other grades steady and
yearlings generally 25 lower, in-
cluding trade fairly active after 25-
75 break on Wednesday; all heifers
steady, working higher after early
downturn; fat cows closed strong
to 25 higher and cutter cows pen-
ally 25 up; bulls and vealers fully
steady, bulls ruling very uneven on
various weights; extreme top
weight yearlings 12.25; heifer year-
lings 11.50; bulk better grade steers
11.00 upward; lower grades 10.00
down to 7.25; best western grassers
9.00; approximately 20,000 head
western grassers in run, largely
stockers and feeders which sold
slowly but dependably, 25-50 mostly
50 down.

SHEEP—8000; for week ending
Friday 9,300 direct. Compared Fri-
day last week; fat lambs around
steady to 25 lower, aged sheep
mostly 25 off, feeding lambs strong;
week's top range lambs 10.00 Mon-
day; best natives 9.75, closing top
natives 9.65; midweek bulk at 9.00
downward but week's bulk both na-
tives and western 8.75-9.50; "come-
back" westerns usually lacking fin-
ish and selling 25-50 under choice
native and range lambs and in in-
stances at midweek of same consign-
ments; scattered lots yearlings 6.50-
7.50; slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50, late

top 4.25; feeding lambs 8.00-9.35;
feeding yearlings up to 6.75, and 95
lb. feeder ewes 3.50.
HOGS—3500, including 3,000 direct,
few sales steady to weak with
Friday's average; good to choice
210 lb. 9.65; quotable top 9.80; good
medium weight and heavy sows
8.25-9.50; shippers took none; esti-
mated holdover 1,000.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS—600, including 200 direct;
strong at mostly 10.00 for desirable
140-220 lb. weights; 130-140 lbs.,
quoted around 9.75; sows up to 8.90
or 15 higher.

CATTLE—200, including 150 di-
rect; nominal; week's top grass
steers 8.75; good grass heifers, 6.25-
6.60; bologna cows 3.25-7.5; nominal;
vealers quoted 11.00-50.
SHEEP—100; quoted steady; bet-
ter grade lambs 9.00-50; sheep 5.00
down.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Influenced
by lower quotations at Liverpool
and Buenos Aires, the Chicago
wheat market underwent a price
decline early today. Rains in Ne-
braska, Kansas and Oklahoma were
also a bearish factor.
Opening 1/2 to 1 cent down, De-
cember 99 3/4. Chicago wheat
values then rallied somewhat. Corn
started unchanged to 1/4 off, De-
cember 60 1/2-61, and afterward ad-
vanced.

FIRE SPREADS AROUND MALIBU

Damage Mounts and Concern Is Felt for 4 Firemen

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Two
thousand weary firefighters continued
their desperate battle today to halt
a forest fire raging inland toward
the Malibu lake resort on the crest
of Malibu mountain.

Outbreak of smaller conflagra-
tions in spotted areas of Los Ange-
les county added more worry to
forestry forces as the damage of the
major fire neared the \$10,000,000
mark.

4 Firemen Missing
Concern was felt for the safety
of four members of a county fire
department pumping crew. The
quartet, together with another crew,
was rushed from the Malibu CCC
camp to the endangered Saddle
Rock lodge near Malibu lake. The
second crew returned, reporting the
four might have been trapped. Be-
tween Lobo and Sierra Canyons.

A menacing brush fire broke out
early this morning in the Puente
Hills above Whittier, east of here,
threatening oil leases and citrus
areas.

Traffic was diverted around the
section and CCC youths began back-
firing the troubled zone.

Lying ahead of the Malibu moun-
tain fire in the lake resort com-
munity were the \$50,000 home of
Sir Guy Standing, noted English
film actor, several pretentious
mountain lodges, and a number of
cabins.

Unofficial estimates placed the
total devastated area ranging from
the Ventura county line to the Mal-
ibu along the ocean front, and from
three to eight miles inland, at 150-
600 acres of brush and timber land.

15 Candidates In Mayoralty Field In Mahoning City

(By Associated Press)
YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 26.—Voters
will choose a mayor from among 15
candidates in the Nov. 5 election
because framers of Youngstown's
home rule charter wanted to save
the expense of a primary.

A proposed amendment to the
charter to provide a primary in
October and a run-off in November
lost out in 1930.

Here's the way the candidates for
the \$7,000 a year job stack up:

Friend of Donahy
Carl Armstrong, Democrat, a
close friend of U. S. Sen. Vic Dona-
hey; former city law director; run-
nerup in an appeals court race.

Harry Callan, Democrat, city fire
chief, who has received wide at-
tention in a successful campaign
against arson.

Joe Dallet, a Communist.

John R. Elliott, theater manager
and a Republican until the last
election, when he became a Demo-
cratic worker.

Lionel Evans, Republican, city
park commissioner for the last 15
years.

Joe Evans, Republican, credited
with introducing the ice cream cone
to Youngstown; built up a large
ice cream business and sold it to a
national concern.

Fred Flood, Democrat, city pur-
chasing agent.

Fred M. Griffiths, Republican,
former county recorder.

Michael J. Kirwan, Democrat, who
is serving a second term on city
council.

Paul E. Lyden, Republican, a
former sheriff, police chief and city
detective.

Edward J. Peebles, Democrat, a
retired business man.

Dr. Joseph Porembski, Democrat,
who says the city deserves an "hon-
est, efficient administration."

William B. Spagnola, Democrat,
city police prosecutor for the last
eight years.

Patrick F. Vahey, Democrat, for-
mer mill worker.

Arthur H. Williams, Republican,
former city finance director, run-
ner-up for mayor in a previous
election, member of a stock broker-
age concern.

Halloween Prank
BOWLING GREEN, O., Oct. 26.—
There are no "rooms with kitchen-
ette privileges" for rent in the coun-
ty here.

Sheriff Arnold P. Isch took down
such a sign today and started look-
ing for Halloween pranksters.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Seek Bodies of 3 Men After Party
GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 26.—While
county officials questioned a woman
today, a widespread search con-
tinued for the bodies of three men,
feared drowned in the Ohio river
after a drinking party.

The finding of the body of Wil-
liam Boeocutter, 35, steamboat man,
spurred the search. Sheriff Elmer
Hatfield said the victim, who had
been on the party, might have been
in a fight on a boat in the middle of
the river.

The four, the sheriff said, at-
tended a drinking party Thursday
night at the woman's home. Hat-
field said the men left the house
to go to Gallipolis island, up the
river.

Citizens reported hearing screams
and shouts during the night, but
authorities had no clue until the
body of Boeocutter was found float-
ing in the river. His boat, half
filled with water, was floating
nearby.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend of California is shown on the rostrum as he opened the first annual convention in a Chicago hotel today for followers of his \$200-a-month pension plan.

Townsend Opens Convention



Dr. Francis E. Townsend of California is shown on the rostrum as he opened the first annual convention in a Chicago hotel today for followers of his \$200-a-month pension plan.

DEATHS

JOHN BOTOSO
Rev. Fr. Maurice Casey will con-
duct the funeral service Monday at
9 a. m. at St. Paul's Catholic church
for John Botoso, 45, who died Wed-
nesday as a result of injuries suf-
fered while working in the Salem
Coal Co. mine.

Interment will be in Grandview
cemetery. Friends will be received
at the home anytime.

Townsend Campaign Leaders Get Funds

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Dr. Francis
E. Townsend's campaign for old age
pensions took in \$636,795.32 in 15
months, the California physician's
followers were told at their first
annual convention today.

Its directors spent, in pushing
their drive, a total of \$585,446.42 in
that time, said Ray T. McAllister,
reading the financial report.

Dr. Townsend himself received
\$7,532.75, the report said, including
expenses McAllister estimated at
"about \$74 a week." The co-founder
of the Townsend plan, R. E. Clem-
ents, former Long Beach, Calif.,
real estate man, was paid a few
dollars less—\$7,517.22—for the 15
months.

The report covered the financial
status of the movement from July
1, 1934, to Sept. 30, 1935.

EAST ROCHESTER

EAST ROCHESTER, Oct. 26.—
Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Walters gave
a dinner recently at their home in
honor of the birthday anniversaries
of their twin daughters Mable
Moore and Maud Walters and their
son, Paul Walters.

Tom Herron and daughter and
Mrs. Irene Timkin and Ed Drain
of Cleveland and Mrs. E. Harrison
of Wellsville visited Mrs. Mary
Kounta.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cogan and
family attended a party at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Perry Cox, near Kensington,
Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox will leave this
month for California where they
will spend the winter with their
son and family.

Miss Velma McNelly visited with
Mrs. Burrell Beckwith and family
in Alliance.

Guests Recently
Recent guests here were:
Dr. Boyce and wife and two sons
and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Betz of
Alliance with Mr. and Mrs. R. W.
Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. James Rule
of Cleveland with Mrs. E. Al-
bright, Mrs. Norman Simpson of
Canton with Mrs. Lurene Lanham,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manfull and
children of Augusta and Mr. Russ-
ell Petit and two children of Berlin
Center with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
McBride, Joe Cowden of Hiram
college with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Cowden.

Mrs. Ada Johnston of Akron is
the guest of Miss Alice Wicker-
sham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harsh of
Canton spent the weekend with
Ralph and Charles Brenner.

The Ladies Aid society of the M.
E. church met with Mrs. William
Evans Wednesday evening.

Miss Denelda Brenner was hon-
ored at a birthday party at her
home recently. There were 17 pres-
ent. Games were enjoyed and lunch
served by Mrs. Brenner.

The mothers of Andrianna Den-
nis, Norma Nace and Corky Haw-
kins recently entertained the pri-
mary room children at the school
house when their children celebra-
ted their birthdays. Refreshments
were served and games enjoyed.

Frank Walters, who has been a
patient in Alliance City hospital
for several weeks with two frac-
tured legs, was removed to his home
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hole visited
in Canton Monday.

N. GEORGETOWN FARMER WINNER

**Orville K. Burbick Is First In Corn Husk-
ing Contest**

(Continued from Page 1)

season of the year is weighed on
a basis of 70 pounds to the bushel,
but after Jan. 1 the bushel weight
is determined at 68 pounds.

Summaries

Official scores were announced in
all divisions as follows:
Orville K. Burbick, Knox town-
ship, Gross 1,309 pounds, net 1,256
pounds nine ounces.

Silas Poppel, Salem township,
Gross 1,231 pounds, net 1,220 pounds
11 ounces.

Harry Vincent, Center township,
Gross 1,231 pounds, net 1,219 pounds.

Edwin King, Wayne township,
Gross 1,205 pounds, net 1,177 pounds.

Charles Speaker, Center town-
ship, Gross 1,190 pounds, net 1,163
pounds.

C. R. Alexander, Wayne town-
ship, Gross 1,217 pounds, net 1,154
pounds three ounces.

W. D. Carroll, Salem township,
Gross 1,144 pounds, net 1,129 pounds.

Bert Wallace, Center township,
Gross 1,132 pounds, net 1,083.

H. L. Bardo, Salem township,
Gross 1,088 pounds, net 1,067 pounds.

Elvie Pike, Elkrun township, Gross
1,089 pounds, net 1,062 pounds.

Homer Willard, Wayne township,
Gross 1,021 pounds, net 976 pounds.

H. R. Brinker, Salem township,
Gross 1,021 pounds, net 952 pounds.

Women's Division

Mrs. Mary Zehnbauer, Hanover
township, Gross 296 pounds, net 282
pounds.

Mrs. H. R. McPherson, Franklin
township, Gross 294 pounds, net
275 pounds.

Mrs. Mildred Wallace, Center
township, Gross 285 pounds, net
251 pounds.

Mrs. Harry Pollock, Center town-
ship, Gross 251 pounds, net 251
pounds. This was considered a per-
fect score.

Men Over 65 Years

D. M. McCassey, Madison town-
ship, Gross 212 pounds, net 208
pounds.

Oscar Andre, Hanover township,
Gross 205 pounds 10 ounces, net
195 pounds 10 ounces.

Boys and Girls

Dale Rudabaugh, Elkrun town-
ship, Gross 313 pounds, net 311
pounds 14 ounces.

Miss Leona McKarns, Franklin
township, Gross 265 pounds, no de-
ductions, net 265 pounds.

Walter Vincent, Center township,
Gross 248 pounds, net 242 pounds.

Floyd Hull, Jr., Franklin town-
ship, gross 213 pounds, no deduc-
tions, net 213 pounds.

Paul Vincent, Center township,
Gross 196 pounds, net 181 pounds.

Talk by Expert

G. H. Stringfield of the plant
breeding division of the Wooster
Agricultural Experimental station
gave a brief talk on "The What and
Why of Hybrid Corn."

HENDRICK'S SPECIALS

Peanut brittle 15c, salted cashews,
a 60c value for 39c, opera creams,
stuffed dates and peanut clusters,
29c.

NOTICE

SWEET CIDER FOR SALE—Made
Saturday, 1 gallon 15c; 2 gallon,
25c if called for; 1 gallon 20c; 2
gallon 35c if delivered; 5 gallon lots
80c. Call at Smith's Creamery,
Phone 907 or McGhee's Dry Clean-
ing Shop, Phone 557.

Let Our Expert Mechanics GET YOUR CAR READY for WINTER DRIVING

Grate Motor Co.
721 S. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 927

CLEAN Dirt and Filth Out of Your MOTOR Before It's Too Late

THE COST IS SMALL

Laird's
"The Friendly Service"
W. STATE ST. & BENTON RD.

Here and There About Town

Pentecost Meeting

Rev. Blatenburg of Youngstown,
will be in charge of the Pentecost
meeting at the Memorial building
at 2 p. m. Sunday.

On Thursday evening at 7:30, the
meeting will be held at the home of
Mrs. M. E. Evans, 214 West Second
st., with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes
as leaders.

Potters Plan Dance

Local union No. 42, N. B. O. P.,
of the Salem China Co., will give
a masquerade dance Nov. 2 at the
Moose hall. Prizes will be awarded
for the funniest and neatest cos-
tume.

6,000,000 May Stay Jobless—Johnson

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Hugh
S. Johnson, former NRA adminis-
trator, said today that at the present
rate of re-employment there might
be 6,000,000 jobless when business
returns to normal.

"You can see from a glance at
the figures that re-employment is
not keeping pace with recovery,"
he said in an interview.

"I don't deny that employment is
increasing. There is a dispute over
unemployment figures, but say there
were 12,000,000 at one time, and
that the total is now down to 9-
500,000. Business has meantime
gone back 60 per cent of the way
from the low point.

"If a 60 per cent recovery has
absorbed only 2,000,000, you are
going to have at least 6,000,000 un-
employed when you get all the way
back, at the very least."

As he talked, Johnson paced back
and forth in his office here, under
a picture of President Roosevelt.
Despite his criticism of adminis-
tration policies, Johnson said that
he was still a supporter of the
President.

HOLC Forecloses Only 55 Properties

COLUMBUS, Oct. 26.—Henry G.
Brunner, state manager of the
Home Owners Loan corporation,
announced that out of 87,000 Ohio
property owners who have borrowed
\$300,000,000, the HOLC has fore-
closed on only 55.

John H. Fahey, HOLC bank board
chairman, said the corporation
would avoid dumping foreclosed
properties on the market for fear of
depressing real estate values.

Funeral In Niles

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—Funeral
services for Mrs. Kate Allison, 77,
widow of the late W. C. Allison, a
first cousin of President William
McKinley, will be held in Niles, O.,
Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Allison died
in her Cleveland home yesterday.

OHIO RELIEF LOAD LOWER

Improved Industrial Con-
ditions Seen As Cause
For Drop

COLUMBUS, Oct. 26.—Ohio's
relief load was 25 per
cent lower today than in January
of last year, according to figures
issued by the Federal Emergency
Administration, as largely respon-
sible for the drop.

An FERA report showed that
during September there were 134
relief clients, as compared with
1,056,149 in August and 1,267,937
January.

"While part of the falling off
the number of FERA clients is
due to the inauguration of new
works progress administration pro-
gram," said C. C. Stillman, FERA
chief, "the steadily declining re-
load is attributed largely to im-
proved industrial conditions."
Stillman gave assurance that
remaining clients 224,000 fam-
ily would be cared for at least through
the first half of November. He
allocated \$2,401,915 to 53 coun-
ties for the period.

The FERA now is working toward
a Dec. 1 deadline for complete
liquidation.

Name 2 County Men To Sales Tax Job

COLUMBUS, Oct. 26.—Carlton
Dargusch, vice chairman of a
state tax commission, appointed
examiners and four managers
the sales tax division today.

All those appointed have been
serving as provisional employees,
received examinations.

District 13—Belmont, Colum-
bus, Carroll, Harrison, Jeffers
(Tuscarawas) Ross Tisher of
Liverpool; Edward Fogo, Wellsville
and R. A. Blackford, senior ex-
aminers; Russell Seibert, junior.

weak eyes?

Then your health as well as your
mental efficiency is in danger.
Permanent impairment. Have
your eyes examined by an expert.

Dr. N. R. Pettay
Optometrist-Specialist
Use Your Credit
Pay 50c Weekly

Art The Jeweler
465 East State Street

The "Shirley" . . . a GRUEN Baguette Watch at \$24.75

Slender and smartly styled is this GRUEN
baguette, in a white Goldilite case. A
watch to delight the heart of any girl. An
unusual value . . . in a fine GRUEN.

F. C. TROLL
JEWELER - WATCHMAKER
581 East State Street Salem, Ohio

Thank You! SALEM AND VICINITY

REISMAN'S STORES

First Anniversary -DANCE-

A Tremendous Success!

Watch For It — Every Year In October!

Now An Annual Event!

WATCH THE FIVE REISMAN BROTHERS FOR MANY MORE SENSATIONAL SURPRISES!

REISMAN'S STORES

Metzger Block Salem, Ohio

Let Our Expert Mechanics GET YOUR CAR READY for WINTER DRIVING

Grate Motor Co.
721 S. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 927

CLEAN Dirt and Filth Out of Your MOTOR Before It's Too Late

THE COST IS SMALL

Laird's
"The Friendly Service"
W. STATE ST. & BENTON RD.

McCulloch's

CONTINUED ALL NEXT WEEK

THE BIG VALUE GIVING EVENT

OUR 23rd GREAT ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Bargains in Every Dept.

Your Winter Wardrobe . . .

. . . doesn't have to be en-
tirely new! By sending
your last year's clothes to
WARK'S you can renew
your entire wardrobe and
save the difference.

With our safe, dependable
quality dry cleaning, you
are sure that your clothes
will be returned **CLEAN**
and sparkling fresh.

WE SPECIALIZE IN RE-LINING ALL COATS

WARK'S
DRY CLEANING—DYEING—LAUNDRY SERVICE
PHONE "SPRUCED UP" 777
20 Years of Faithful Dry Cleaning to the People
of Salem